

BRITISH JUDGE WHO SENTENCED THREE REBELS IN CYPRUS IS SHOT

Armed Men Attack Him in Auto, Escape After Bodyguard Fires — Nicosia Area Roped Off.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 25 (AP)—Two armed men shot a British judge in the head and neck today as he sat in his guarded automobile in a crowded Nicosia street. Justice Bernard Shaw, who has sentenced three Cypriot rebels to death, was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

The two assailants approached the car, leaped forward and fired twice. Shaw slumped over in the seat. His bodyguard leaped from the car and blazed away at the two men, who escaped in a car waiting nearby.

Shaw had been about to go home for lunch from a special court where he presides over cases brought under the state of emergency which Britain has proclaimed on Cyprus.

Area Roped Off. Immediately after the shooting police roped off the area of the attack in the Armenian quarter inside the walled old city. The district was teeming with Cypriots who normally go home for a three-hour lunch break.

Some tried to break through the troop cordon by climbing over the walls. The British troops opened fire, wounding one man in the arm.

Shaw came to Cyprus last November to take charge of the special court, which has a reputation for strictness and severity in dealing with rebel cases. He travels with an armed escort at all times.

Sentenced Two Who Missed. The United Press said it was Shaw who passed death sentences earlier this month on two Greek Cypriots for shooting two British soldiers, even though they missed. Shaw said at the time that the bullets missed, not because of the gunmen's "good intentions," but only because of their "poor aim."

Before dawn, pro-Greek rebels bombed a police station in suburban Deftera, wounding a British soldier in the leg.

In a co-ordinated move, the rebels blew up a small bridge a mile south of Deftera just as British troops moved in to repel the attack. The blast narrowly missed a Royal Horse Guards unit dispatched to beat off the rebels.

The rebels tossed two bombs at the police station, then opened fire with pistols and shotguns from a churchyard across the road. Another rebel group threw bombs at a police station in Yerolikos, seven miles south of Nicosia. There were no casualties.

Five British soldiers were wounded yesterday by bombs thrown at two army vehicles near Famagusta.

IRAN'S SHAH, WIFE LAND IN RUSSIA FOR 2-WEEK VISIT

MOSCOW, June 25 (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Queen Soraya were welcomed today for a two-week visit in the Soviet Union.

Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov was on hand to greet the Shah and Mrs. Voroshilov welcomed the Queen. Also in the welcoming party were Premier Brezhnev, Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov and First Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail Perukhin.

Court sources said the Shah and the Russian leaders probably would discuss possibilities of expanding trade between Iran and its northern neighbor.

In a new phase of Russia's campaign to extend its influence in the Moslem world, the Soviet Embassy in Tehran already has announced Russia would offer economic aid to Iran. In recent years most foreign aid to Iran has come from the United States.

DISSIDENT FREE DEMOCRATS FORM NEW GERMAN PARTY

BOCHUM, Germany, June 25 (AP)—Dissident members of the Free Democratic party who refused to join in the rebellion against Chancellor Adenauer last February, formed a new political party here yesterday.

Victor Emmanuel Preusker, federal housing minister, who stayed in the Cabinet when other Free Democrats quit the national coalition, was elected chairman of the new Free People's party. About 400 delegates attended the founding convention.

A majority of the Free Democrats revolted against Adenauer, calling for a more independent German foreign policy and accusing Adenauer of using "authoritarian" methods.

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U.S. Air Chief at Moscow Party



GEN. NATHAN S. TWINING (second from right), Air Force chief of staff, chatting with Russian officials at party in the Defense Ministry at Moscow following air show yesterday. In party (from left) are: NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, Russian Communist party chief; MARSHAL GEORGI ZHUKOV, defense minister; Twining and MARSHAL VASSILY D. SOKOLOVSKY, chief of staff of Russian armed forces.

TWINING'S VISIT PUT TO USE FOR RED PROPAGANDA

Continued From Page One.

sion with which the show was run off. The pilots showed great skill and the equipment was very interesting, he said.

Although four new types of planes were identified, nothing new was shown, in contrast to the shows of the last two years. Three new delta wing fighters were flown, but performance could not be estimated until technical evaluation had been made.

There were two new long-nose all-weather fighters and two advanced models of the supersonic MIG-19 called Farmer by United States experts. A new turboprop transport with body and wing design almost identical with the United States C-123 also was displayed.

Tushino, where the display was held, is a grass field on the Moscow river used for small planes and gliders. The sports plane and glider clubs are sponsored by the Air Ministry and are used as preliminary training for the last two years. Hundreds of thousands of Muscovites were on the field, entirely surrounding it in dense masses. Many walked, many came in busses and many more in army trucks made available for the display.

The first event was a fly-by of 19 Yak-12 aircraft carrying flags of the Soviet Union and the 16 Soviet republics with two aircraft escorting the Soviet flag with banners carrying the legend "Glory to the Soviet People." The flags were on most of the planes and stretched out behind almost the length of the aircraft. It was a unique and most effective display.

Then came 74 aircraft in formation spelling the letters of two words, "Gloria to the CPSU" (Communist Party of the Soviet Union). The letters were perfectly distinct and this was an unusual feat of formation flying.

The next events were acrobatics by a single glider and formation flying of three gliders that had been launched by towing automobiles.

Women Pilots Perform. Women pilots demonstrated their skill in Yak-18 aircraft and were followed by some remarkably complicated flying maneuvers of 21 Yak-18s in which it looked from the ground as if innumerable collisions were about to take place.

There were very fine exhibitions of fighters doing acrobatics individually and in formation the most remarkable was a five-plane group of MIG-19s in wedge formation that turned over on its back as a formation without displacing any aircraft.

There was a fly-by of four turboprop Bear bombers far advanced beyond anything the United States had and capable of making round trips to the United States from the Soviet Union. These were followed by four jet B-150 bombers.

Then came 12 two-jet Badger bombers, a stream of all-weather fighters—50 of them in five-plane delta formation. Next were the most advanced MIG-19 fighters. Following these came the new turboprop transport, the TU-104; then the new aircraft mentioned previously.

The show ended with parachute drops which missed the field on account of high wind and the landing of four giant helicopters together with 36 smaller ones.

This was a better air show than has ever been put on in the United States. The entire affair took two hours and 20 minutes. It was a tribute to the organizing ability of the Soviet air force, since nothing is more difficult than timing and coordinating complicated air operations. The inefficient bureaucracy of the Soviet Union does not seem to be in control of the Soviet air force.

TWINING IS SHOWN NEW JET Bomber

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW, June 25 (UPI)—Russia today showed United States Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan S. Twining a new jet bomber.

The aircraft, a four-engine, two-jet bomber, was shown to Twining and other U.S. officials in a hangar at the Moscow air base.

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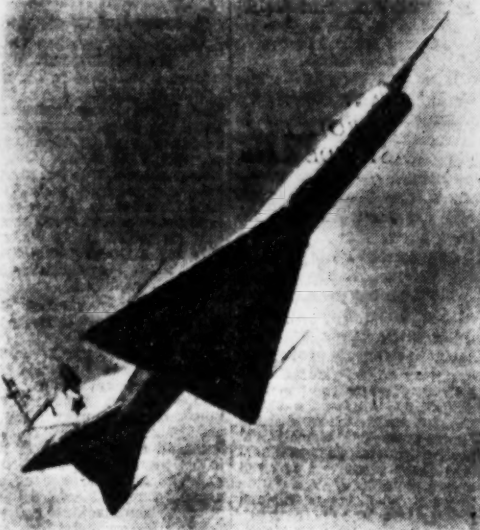
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Arrow-shaped experimental jet aircraft which was one of the new planes shown to United States, British and French experts in the aerial display at Moscow yesterday.

States Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining and a group of other foreign airmen were shown a new supersonic twin-jet ground attack bomber hitherto unseen by the West.

Twining reported the quality of planes he had seen was "very good."

A group of MIG-17s streaked by in a display of fighter tactics for the visiting dignitaries at the reception. Flourishing his glass, he said: "To the health of President Eisenhower in the hospital."

"We hold him in our esteem," Khrushchev said. "It is no secret when I say that we do not hold some of the colleagues and associates of the President in high esteem."

"Why is he high in our esteem?" "His honesty."

"When he was commander-in-chief he always kept his word. This is what makes him great. We believe he has the best intentions."

At one point in his talk with Twining, Khrushchev made a plea for economic competition between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"I was very much interested in what Mr. Khrushchev said about economic competition," Twining said. "It was the best thing I've heard in a long time. I wish Mr. Khrushchev would go to the United States, talk to Congress and tell them the same."

Khrushchev interrupted to say jokingly, "They won't let me in."

Twining refused to make any generalizations about what he saw today or at the Moscow air show yesterday.

"So far (the trip) has been worth while, but I haven't seen enough to make conclusive generalizations on relative strength and quality of the American and Soviet air forces," he said.

Twining called on Zhukov, the Soviet war minister, at 10 a.m. and delivered the President's personal thanks for Zhukov's thoughtfulness during the President's illness.

Zhukov asked Twining to relay his best wishes to the President "from an old soldier and comrade in arms."

Five-Hour Reception. The air show was the highlight of the program for Twining and other visiting military leaders, but a five-hour reception given by Zhukov gave the visitors more time to talk with the Soviets and to hear Twining uphold the American arms policies.

"We know what war means," Twining said.

"Our country has proved for many years that our people are peaceful. We were always late in getting started at war. We demobilized after the last war. Gentlemen, that is what we

call real disarmament. We had to build up our armament again at the Korean war, and we will not disarm again until we are certain of world-wide armaments control."

Nikita S. Khrushchev, leader of the Community party, toasted President Eisenhower at the reception. Flourishing his glass, he said: "To the health of President Eisenhower in the hospital."

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KNIGHT ASSERTS CHOTINER PICKED NIXON DELEGATES

Declares Vice President's Former Manager Is Still Active in Politics.

The New York Herald Tribune, Post-Dispatch Special Branch

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 25—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California was Chotiner yesterday. Murray Chotiner was one of two representatives of Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the selection of California delegates to the Republican National Convention. Chotiner, the Governor added, was picked as an alternate delegate.

In reply to a question at a press conference, Gov. Knight said he, Senator William F. Knowland Jr. and Nixon picked 23 delegates each, and it was decided that the seventh delegate would be a "neutral," Senator Thomas Kuchel.

The Governor said he and Knowland assigned the job of choosing their supporters for the delegation to close political associates and Nixon's representatives. Chotiner was one of 1952 campaign manager, and Kyle Palmer, political editor of the Los Angeles Times.

The delegates were chosen, Knight said, "late in February or early in March."

"Chotiner is still active politically," Knight said when asked if the Los Angeles attorney's problems with a congressional committee investigating his connection with clients that had business with the Government had altered his activity in California.

Questions about Chotiner were asked after Knight had stated he thought President Eisenhower would run again and be elected—and that California would support Nixon for the vice-presidential nomination if that is the President's wish.

The Governor, who is known to be politically cool to Nixon and Chotiner, would not say whether he would "urge" Nixon's nomination, or whether the Chotiner affair would "create trouble for Nixon" in California.

The Governor pointed out that Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall announced early this month that Chotiner would not figure this year in the Republican campaign.

As to the California campaign, Knight said Chotiner has been a "very industrious politician and very astute."

"But I never had him in any of my campaigns," he added. "He just never seemed to fit into my plans."

Red Headquarters Raided. BAGHDAD, June 25 (AP)—Police raids in Basrah have uncovered the headquarters of the outlawed Communist party in south Iraq, the newspaper Al Bilad reported yesterday. It said police seized a printing press, publications and a list of the party's members and made several arrests.

Adm. Ernest J. King, U.S. Navy Leader in World War II, Dies

Stricken With Heart Ailment at 77 — Had Brain Hemorrhage in 1947.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., June 25 (AP)—Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, who directed the United States Navy in vanquishing the navies of Germany and Japan in World War II, died today in Portsmouth naval hospital. He was 77 years old.

The admiral was stricken with a heart ailment early yesterday and he suffered circulatory and respiratory failure. He had been in failing health since a brain hemorrhage in 1947, but he had not been placed on the retired list.

By United Press and Associated Press.

Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King was the first man ever to hold the double job of Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

tough, hard-bitten officer, King was praised generally as a fighting leader who never gave up. He was once described as the only man who could have fought an eight-front sea war while building a five-ocean navy.

That he succeeded was attested by the performance of the United States Navy in World War II, the biggest, hardest-hitting fleet the world has ever seen. It destroyed the Japanese Navy, whipped the German submarine menace in the Atlantic and helped win the Pacific bases from which Japan was blasted into submission.

King was born Nov. 23, 1878, the son of a Lorain (O.) machinist. By the time he was 26, his ambition was to go to the top of the Navy. He did it by mastering the three elements of modern naval warfare—air, surface and undersea power.

Fourth in Class. King entered the Naval Academy in 1897. He served two years as a naval cadet in the Spanish-American War and was graduated fourth in his class in 1901.

In 1915 he joined the staff of Adm. Henry T. Mayo. He served with him throughout World War I. When Mayo became commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, King served as his aide and then as assistant chief of staff.

As a member of Mayo's staff, King saw the 1917-1918 battle of the Atlantic fleet, the best possible vantage point, gaining experience which helped fight German U-boats in World War II.

In 1925, King became commander of the submarine base at New London, Conn. There he achieved the first of many "impossibles." He salvaged the

submarine S-51 which sank in 132 feet of water off Block Island. It took six months, but King got the S-51 up. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work.

Became Air Expert. In 1927, when he was 49 years old—when experts said he was too old to learn to fly—he decided it was just the right time to learn about aircraft. So he volunteered for air duty, quickly learned to fly and became an expert.

In 1930, King became skipper of the carrier Lexington.

In 1933, the late President Roosevelt was shocked to discover that a list of candidates for the job of Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics did not include a single admiral who could fly. The President threw away the list and chose King.

King developed United States naval air power to a point never reached by any other navy.

The admiral's own experience with submarines gave him faith in undersea craft as a powerful war weapon. This faith was justified during World War II: United States submarines destroyed more than half of all Japanese ships, sent to the bottom in the four war years. His knowledge of submarine warfare also helped keep the Allies at least one jump ahead of the German U-boat commanders in the battle of the Atlantic.

In the Pacific, the Navy under King's over-all direction fulfilled the classical function of a fleet—to seek out and destroy the enemy's ships, thus gaining command of the sea. It also played a leading role in the destruction of enemy air forces and the shattering of enemy home defenses.

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30 ARE KILLED WHEN AIRLINER FALLS IN AFRICA

15 Others Survive Crash and Burning of British Plane in Nigerian Forest.

KANO, Nigeria, June 25 (UPI)—A British airliner crashed in the African forest on takeoff from Kano airport last night, killing 30 persons, the British Overseas Airways Corp. announced today. Ten passengers and five crewmen survived.

The four-engined airliner burst into flames when it crashed into trees three miles from Kano runway outside this ancient walled city of Moslem sheikhs.

3 YOUTHS BEATEN IN FOREST PARK BY GANG OF 6, ONE POINTING PISTOL

Auto Forced to Curb in Chase — Driver Gets 90 Days in Similar Case—Boy, 16, Shot by Policeman.

Three youths were attacked and beaten in Forest Park early yesterday by six young men, one armed with a pistol, police were told.

Victims of the attack were John Gordon Ruth, 16 years old, 4204 Pleasant street; Raymond Moloney, 18, of 1325 South Vandeventer avenue; and Gerry Wheeler, 16, of 1310 Kentucky avenue. They suffered cuts and bruises.

The three youths said they were driving through the park after 1 a.m. when they heard an occupant of a car going in the opposite direction say: "Let's get them." The other automobile, a 1950 Lincoln, turned around and started in pursuit, police were informed.

Threatens to Shoot. Moloney, who was driving, said he attempted to get away but his car was forced to the curb. The other driver pointed a pistol at him and said: "Don't move, you . . . or I'll shoot you," he reported.

The five passengers in the armed youth's car then got out and began beating the young men in the other automobile with what appeared to be brass knuckles. The rear window of Moloney's car was knocked out and the windshield was cracked.

During the melee, the other driver struck Moloney and Wheeler on the head with his pistol, it was reported. Before leaving, the six youths warned their victims "not to turn on your headlights for a while or we'll be back."

90-Day Term in Another Case. One youth was sentenced to jail, another fined and a third discharged today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd as the result of a high-speed automobile chase in south St. Louis early Saturday.

Leon J. Koester, 18, of the 1800 block of Dolman street, was sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse and fined \$150 for careless driving. John Gross Jr., 21, living in the same block, was fined \$500 for peace disturbance. Joseph Phillips, 20, 1000 block of Dillon court, was discharged.

All were arrested after a chase in which, police said, an attempt was made to use a pipe to strike an automobile occupied by two youths and two girls. This machine was occupied by Frank Schenck, 4428 Russell boulevard; Thomas May, 4058A Flad avenue; Jean Mazzola, 2926 Dodier street, and Jean Solomon, 5728 Milentz avenue.

Challenged to Fight. The complainant testified the chase began near Manchester avenue and Kingshighway when two of the defendants yelled, "Do you think you own the street?" and "Want to fight?" Meanwhile one youth flourished a pipe, the complainant said.

Police, who took up the chase near Tower Grove and Lafayette avenues, testified Koester was at the wheel and that he drove the car at speeds up to 80 miles an hour and went through a stop sign.

Gross admitted holding the pipe outside the machine. Koester denied he had been driving the car and asserted he had slipped under the wheel, exchanging places with Phillips, after the chase ended at Sidney street and Tennessee avenue.

Gross confirmed this account. Police, however, reported Koester earlier had admitted driving the machine.

Youth Shot After Robbery. A 16-year-old boy was shot and captured by a policeman yesterday after he and a teenage companion pulled a motorist from his automobile, beat him, stole \$20 and fled in the man's car.

The boy, wounded in the hip by a shot fired by Patrolman Michael O'Shea, is Walter Cody, Negro laborer living in the 700 block of Walton avenue. Police are seeking his companion, whom he named.

Cody was identified by Ervin Romine, a deck hand, 6614 Mackland avenue, as one of two youths who jumped into his automobile as he slowed to make a turn at Theresa avenue and Market street at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Romine said the boys pulled him out, beat him with their fists, kicked him as he lay on the sidewalk and took \$20 from his wallet. They then drove away in Romine's car.

Two hours later O'Shea and Probationary Patrolman Leonard Mordick, riding in a squad car, went into an alley west of Leonard avenue, between Market and Laclede avenue, to investigate a report of a suspicious automobile occupied by two youths.

When the boys saw the policemen, they jumped out and ran, each going in a different direction. O'Shea, in pursuit of Cody, fired one shot in the air and three at the boy, who fell in a filling station in the 3300 block of Market. The other boy escaped, despite several shots fired by Mordick.

Romine, who recently moved to St. Louis from Herrin, Ill., suffered bruises of the face but declined medical attention. Police said the Cody boy admitted, after being identified by Romine, that he and a companion had beaten the man and taken his money and automobile. He is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Champions of the River



RICHARD ARANT (left) and ROY CULLUM, holders of new record for New Orleans-to-St. Louis speed run on Mississippi river.

VANDALS SMASH UP THREE TRUCKS; DAMAGE IS \$2000

Vandals who broke into the Western Machine & Engine Co., 320 South Grand boulevard, drove three company trucks on collision courses, causing \$2000 damage to the machines, police reported today.

A half-ton truck, used to batter the others, had a smashed front section and a broken axle. Panels in the other two machines were broken and fenders were dented. The vandals apparently departed through windows they had smashed to gain entrance to the building.

The vandalism was reported to police by Hugh Scott, manager of the firm, who made the damage estimate.

WOMAN BURGLAR WHO WEARS SIZE 5B SHOES HUNTED

If a size 5B woman's shoe fits any East St. Louis burglar suspect, police will pinch her. A burglar took at least one pair of shoes that size from the Mary Jane Shoe Store, 223 Collinsville avenue, over the weekend.

Also missing was \$98 from the safe, store manager Vincent Schilling told police.

He said he found an open safe and a well worn pair of woman's shoes, size 5B, when he entered the store today. A number of pairs of 5B shoes were off the shelves, indicating even a burglar has a hard time deciding which pair to take.

Police said the burglar had forced a rear door and pried the lock off the safe. Adding insult to injury, the burglar used the store's screwdriver to open the safe.

ARMED MAN JUMPS IN AUTO AND ROBS WOMAN OF \$75

Mrs. Ruth Biehl, 4021 Pleasant street, was robbed of \$75 today by an armed man who entered her automobile at Garrison avenue and Hebert street, she reported to police.

Mrs. Biehl said the man flourished a pistol and opened the right front door of her machine as she slowed for a major stop sign at Hebert. He ordered her to drive to the mouth of an alley a half block away.

"Open your purse and give me your money," he demanded. She complied, handing him the \$75. The man, described as being 19 to 25 years old, fled on foot.

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Cody was identified by Ervin Romine, a deck hand, 6614 Mackland avenue, as one of two youths who jumped into his automobile as he slowed to make a turn at Theresa avenue and Market street at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Romine said the boys pulled him out, beat him with their fists, kicked him as he lay on the sidewalk and took \$20 from his wallet. They then drove away in Romine's car.

Two hours later O'Shea and Probationary Patrolman Leonard Mordick, riding in a squad car, went into an alley west of Leonard avenue, between Market and Laclede avenue, to investigate a report of a suspicious automobile occupied by two youths.

When the boys saw the policemen, they jumped out and ran, each going in a different direction. O'Shea, in pursuit of Cody, fired one shot in the air and three at the boy, who fell in a filling station in the 3300 block of Market. The other boy escaped, despite several shots fired by Mordick.

Romine, who recently moved to St. Louis from Herrin, Ill., suffered bruises of the face but declined medical attention. Police said the Cody boy admitted, after being identified by Romine, that he and a companion had beaten the man and taken his money and automobile. He is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

ALDERMANIC UNIT OK'S \$11,705,000 IN BOND SPENDING

Ways and Means Group to Report Appropriation Bills to Board Friday.

Bills appropriating \$11,705,000 in bond funds for a variety of public improvements were approved by the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen today and will be reported to the board at its meeting Friday, Alderman Edgar J. Feely, committee chairman, announced.

This week's meeting is expected to be the board's last before the summer recess.

Of the total, \$10,271,000 would come from the \$11,639,000 public improvement bond issue approved last year, \$1,401,000 from the plaza bond issue and \$33,000 from the 1944 bond issue.

Proposed expenditures include the following:

A \$595,000 allocation for the Forest Park avenue cutoff at Grand boulevard and improvement of Park avenue from Twelfth boulevard to Fourteenth street; \$700,000 for the city's share of a Missouri Pacific Railroad underpass at Southview avenue; \$200,000 for resurfacing of Taylor avenue, Locust street and other streets.

The sum of \$135,000 for purchase of the Millbrook boulevard right-of-way east of Skinner road; \$320,000 for construction and remodeling of several fire stations; \$250,000 for repair work on the Twelfth and Fourteenth street viaducts; \$95,000 for construction of a viaduct to carry Spring avenue across the Mill Creek Valley and extending from Forest Park avenue to Papin street; \$115,000 for construction and equipping a civil defense control center.

Expenditures of \$1,375,000 for street lighting projects; \$235,000 for construction work at the zoo; \$1,404,750 for park improvements; \$1,003,000 for construction of a health center at Jefferson and Cass avenues and for repairs at St. Louis Chronic Hospital; \$140,000 for construction of an office and garage for the garbage section of the Department of Streets and Sanitation; \$260,000 for reconstruction of the City Hall heating plant and re-roofing of Kiel Auditorium.

\$585,250 for preparation of plans and specifications for various projects.

Among other bills reported out by the committee, one would authorize execution of a contract by the city with the W. C. Gilman Co. of New York for a traffic survey. The other would appropriate \$235,000 for the reconstruction and improvement of Morganford road between Holly Hills boulevard and Gravois avenue.

Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway, civil defense director here, said nine local radio stations will switch operations to wave lengths 640 and 1240, broadcasting simulated emergency orders for civilians.

The emergency broadcasting will be one part of activities being planned here for that day, when a nationwide "Operation Alert" will be conducted.

Gen. Hardaway said the stations would be broadcasting martial music when not giving out emergency data, so civilians would not become panicky with all radios silent.

LOUIS BERRA TAX SENTENCE IS CUT FROM 4 TO 2 YEARS

The prison sentence of Louis Berra, Teamsters' Union officer, was reduced from four to two years today by United States District Judge Ruben M. Hulien.

As a result of the action, Berra, who has been at liberty on bond pending here an appeal after serving seven and one-half months in the Federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., may not be required to return to the penitentiary. With time off for good conduct, he will be eligible for parole in 10 days, under the reduced sentence.

Judge Hulien acted on his own motion in reducing the sentence, after overruling defense motions for correction of the sentence. Berra was convicted in October 1954 of evasion of \$1425 in income taxes. Judge Hulien at that time suspended sentence for obstruction of justice and placed Berra on probation for five years on that charge.

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VANDALS DAMAGE HOMES AWAITING REHABILITATION

Rehabilitation of two old frame houses, still standing in the middle of the new city playground at Pernod and Jamieson avenues, will be a bigger job than planned as a result of activities of youthful residents of the neighborhood.

The two-story dwellings, on what formerly was the 3600 block of Wenzick avenue, were bought for \$250 recently by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, which plans to move them to another site and rehabilitate one or both to demonstrate how old houses can be renewed.

Baseballs batted from a nearby diamond apparently went through a few windows and this started the damage. Soon virtually all the windows were broken, doors were forced, walls damaged and the places generally littered.

Mel Doernhoefer, association home show director, minimized the seriousness of the situation and said most of the windows would have to be replaced anyhow. The houses should have been moved several weeks ago, but there has been some difficulty in finding a site, he added.

DICE STAND STILL, PLAYERS ROLL OUT IN EAST SIDE RAID

Several East St. Louis gamblers decided to take another plunge early yesterday when they looked up from a dice table in the 1600 block of Falling Springs road and saw police coming in the doors, officers reported.

Most of the gamblers dived through an open window, manning to escape but making their points the hard way. Police said they raided the establishment at 2:45 o'clock, and found drinking and gambling in progress. They arrested five persons.

Blanks was charged with failure to have a tavern license and possession of gambling equipment. Oscar Rassey and Birdie Douglas were charged with disorderly conduct. Betty Watson and Deanna Deitscher were charged with vagrancy and disorderly conduct.

The dice table was destroyed by police, who seized a dealer's stock, dice, a box containing \$4.45, and a dozen half pint bottles of whisky.

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

Stephen G. Groves, 74 years old, was found dead yesterday in the closed garage at his home, 5237 Tennessee avenue. Police reported the body was in an automobile, the ignition was on and the engine was warm.

His wife said her husband had been under medical care for a nervous condition. She last saw him alive at 6 a.m., and found the body several hours later. Groves, a steamfitter, was employed at Zehner-Busch, Inc.

SEARS LAWYERS HELPED ORGANIZE SERVICE CONCERN

Teamsters Hired for Repair Work—Scale Under That of Ousted Electricians.

Formation of a new company which has taken over electrical service repairs for Sears Roebuck & Co. in St. Louis, resulting in replacement of AFL-CIO Electricians' Union members by AFL-CIO Teamsters, was effected with the assistance of lawyers for Sears Roebuck, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Appearing as nominal incorporators of record for the recently created Dependable Appliance Service, Inc., are J. A. Wolfert and W. R. Gilbert, attorneys for Sears Roebuck. The papers were filed in the recorder of deeds office last May 3.

A spokesman for Sears Roebuck said management of that company knew its attorneys represented the new concern and aided in drawing a contract for it to take over the Sears repair work, but asserted that it was "completely independent" of the store operation.

Shortly after Dependable Appliance Service was organized, Local 610 of the Teamsters, headed by Pete Saffo, signed a contract with that concern. The new company had advertised for service men at a rate of \$2.45 an hour, 20 cents less than that received by the electricians.

Existence of the Teamsters' contract did not come to light until Saturday, after 80 electrical service repair men, members of Local 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, had been fired by the company and decided to abandon direct hiring of such employees as "uneconomic."

The electricians, who have been offered severance pay, were dismissed last Friday after the company and union had begun negotiations for a new contract under an arrangement for extension of a contract which expired June 1.

A few union maintenance men who were not employed in the department now abolished by the company remained on the payroll. The dismissed employees were told they could apply for other jobs with Sears Roebuck.

The union, which filed unfair labor charges against the company with the NLRB, is picketing the three Sears Roebuck stores here, the company's warehouse at 1024 South Vandeventer avenue, and the offices of the Dependable Appliance Service 2017 Locust street. Small groups of pickets carried signs alleging they were victims of a "lockout."

As soon as picketing began, Teamsters union members complained of the picketing to Al Siepmann, business agent of Local 1.

An effort to adjust the conflict between the electricians and teamsters is to be made today at a conference between Siepmann, Saffo, and Harold J. Gibbons, president of Teamsters' Joint Council No. 13. Gibbons is the St. Louis lieutenant of James R. Hoffa, international Teamsters' vice president and head of the powerful Central Conference of Teamsters, which includes the St. Louis area.

Killed by Husband



MRS. FLOYD GULLETT

9 CARRIER PIGEONS FLYING HERE IN EMERGENCY TEST

Nine homing pigeons were scheduled to arrive here from Tulsa, Okla., late today in a transcontinental test of pigeons as couriers in the event of a national emergency in which normal communications were disrupted.

Different sets of birds are being used on 16 legs of flights from Los Angeles to New York. They started flying the relays June 16.

The test is being conducted by racing pigeon associations along the way, each leg being a race.

The birds had to have something to carry, and it was decided to let them fly invitations to Washington dignitaries to attend the twenty-third anniversary celebration of the musical production "The Wayward Way" at Los Angeles July 6. Paula Stewart, feminine lead in this week's Municipal Opera, "The Student Prince," also was to get one.

HENNINGS CAMPAIGN AID

Appointment of David C. Blanton, Sikeston lawyer, as chairman of a 100-member speakers' committee which will conduct a state-wide campaign for re-election of United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., St. Louis Democrat, was announced today in Washington.

Blanton is chairman of the Scott county and Tenth Congressional District Democratic Committee.

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Gibbons is the St. Louis lieutenant of James R. Hoffa, international Teamsters' vice president and head of the powerful Central Conference of Teamsters, which includes the St. Louis area.

MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF WHILE SON, 4, WATCHES

"Daddy Shot Mommy," Boy Says—"Then He Fixed the Gun and Shot Himself."

Mrs. Wanda Gullett, a hair dresser, was shot and killed yesterday by her estranged husband, Floyd Gullett, who then ended his own life in the basement of a two-story flat at 1216 Benton street.

Details of the shootings were given to police by the Gulletts' 4-year-old son, John Henry, who was the only witness. The weapon used by Gullett was a shotgun.

"Daddy shot mommy," the boy told police. "Then he fixed the gun and shot himself."

Mrs. Gullett's mother, Mrs. Ruth Howard, who lives on the second floor of the Benton street address, said the pair had been separated for several weeks. Gullett, a truck driver, had obtained lodging at 1370 Granville place and Mrs. Gullett was staying with her mother.

A short time later, Mrs. Howard heard her daughter scream. Mrs. Howard ran to a neighbor's house and telephoned police. When officers arrived they found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gullett. The boy was standing nearby.

Mrs. Gullett, 39 years old, had been shot in the chest. Her husband, 44, was shot in the abdomen.

The weapon belonged to Gullett, police said. He had left it two weeks ago with Michael Wright, who lives on the first floor of the Benton street flat. Police believe Gullett took the gun from the Wright apartment yesterday and followed Mrs. Gullett to the basement.

The Wrights were away from home. Mrs. Gullett's divorce suit was scheduled to be heard next Thursday in circuit court. They had agreed upon a property settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullett are survived by another son, Ralph, 17, a trainee at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is a son of Mrs. Gullett by a previous marriage but had been adopted by Gullett.

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Protect and beautify. See such new colors as Dutch Blue and patio red.

6.40 gal.

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Non-fading, water resistant masonry paint. For any type of masonry surface. Both inside and out.

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Add colorful accent to your home with Morris Sash and Trim colors. Non-fading and weather resistant colors.

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Protect your screens with a colorful coat of Morris Screen Enamel. Fortified with DDT.

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An ideal enamel for metal porch furniture. Easy to apply. Dries to a beautiful glossy finish.

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Extension Ladder Sale

16-Ft. — \$ 9.95 24-Ft. — \$16.95
20-Ft. — \$14.95 36-Ft. — \$35.99

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Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in north; considerable cloudiness in south tonight and tomorrow; widely scattered thundershowers principally in south by evening and over most of state tonight and tomorrow; locally heavy rain likely in south this afternoon or tonight; little change in temperature; low tonight 65 to 75; high tomorrow generally in 90s.

Illinois: Mostly fair and pleasant in north; partly cloudy, warm and humid with a few widely scattered thundershowers in south this evening; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers; warmer in north and central tomorrow; low tonight in middle 60s in northeast to around 70 elsewhere; high tomorrow 80 to 85 in north to 85 to 92 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Temp.
Atlanta	94	73	85
Birmingham, N.D.	75	60	67
Butte	75	60	67
Brownsville, Tex.	84	73	85
Chicago	80	64	72
Cincinnati	89	64	75
Cleveland	89	64	75
Columbia, Mo.	92	61	76
Denver	93	61	76
Detroit	93	60	75
El Paso	92	74	83
Fort Worth	100	78	89
Kansas City	97	74	85
Little Rock, Ark.	96	75	85
Los Angeles	92	74	83
Memphis	94	74	85
Miami	89	74	81
Minneapolis	77	56	66
St. Louis	92	61	76
New York	86	60	73
Oakland	86	67	76
Philadelphia	92	67	79
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	67	85
Pittsburgh	92	67	79
Portland, Me.	60	55	57
St. Louis	92	61	76
San Francisco	67	45	56
Washington, D.C.	74	54	64

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Help for Small Farmers.
MANILA (AP)—Eight Asian nations have agreed to set up a research and training center to help small farmers. Delegates also drafted a program of rural loans and financing. Countries represented are Cambodia, South Viet Nam, Nationalist China, South Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

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OIL STATION MAN SEIZES CAR THIEF WHO FLED POLICE

Fugitive Emerges From Underbrush After Abandoning Auto Chased by Patrol.

An automobile thief was captured yesterday by Jimmy Bone, a Fenton filling station operator, after the thief had eluded a Missouri state trooper in a four-mile chase. The chase followed a minor automobile collision at Lindbergh boulevard and U.S. Route 66, south of Kirkwood, about 3 a.m. One of the vehicles sped away and Trooper William Little, who had witnessed the accident, started in pursuit.

Little chased the machine about four miles before it went out of control on a curve and ran into a ditch. The driver fled on foot into the underbrush.

The search for the driver was resumed at daybreak. State police began flying low over the area in a light patrol plane. Bone, who lives on the Larkin-Williams road, called nearby Weiss Airport and inquired if a plane was in trouble. He was informed about the search.

Armed himself with a .38-caliber revolver, Bone joined the search. He was standing at the front gate of a neighbor, William C. Mueller, when the fugitive suddenly emerged from the underbrush.

Bone covered the man with his weapon and held him over the neighbor summoned police. The Negro fugitive, who identified himself as Dan Knight, 22 years old, admitted stealing the automobile from a fellow worker on a Gumbo farm Saturday night.

Knight said he came to Gumbo recently from Milne, Ark. He was held in jail at Clayton on charges of auto theft, leaving the scene of an accident, and careless and reckless driving.

PROPOSED PARKING GARAGES ASSAILED AS 'GIVEAWAY'

The proposed downtown municipal parking garages were described as "a monstrous giveaway of taxpayers' money in favor of downtown big business" in a statement issued today by the St. Louis Parking Association, whose members operate most downtown parking garages.

"It is a fiction and misrepresentation by promoters of city-subsidized garages that the city will pay nothing toward their erection and support," the statement said.

Assessed value of the proposed Sixth - Broadway - Pine - Chestnut site is \$688,450 and real estate taxes \$22,512 and value and taxes of the Eighth - Ninth - Delmar - Lucas site \$193,290 and \$6300, it was stated. Other city revenue to be lost, like personal property taxes, licenses and fees, would bring the total loss to about \$80,000, the statement said. Bonds for construction of the garages would be amortized by revenue bonds, under present plans.

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INSTANT FELS NAPHTHA
2 Lgs. Boxes 61¢

FREE—1 PACKAGE KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. 53¢ YOU GET

WAXED PAPER WAXTEX
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MEXICORN
2 12-Oz. Cans 39¢

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12-Oz. Glass 39¢

RIVAL DOG FOOD
3 1-Lb. Cans 35¢

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Pt. 15¢ Qt. 25¢

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2 1-Lb. Cans 25¢

MODESS
Box of 12 39¢

BIRDS EYE CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF PIES
8-OZ. EACH 29¢

BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES
9-OZ. PKG. 19¢

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EXCLUSIVELY AT BETTENDORF'S—EXTRA FANCY STD. PACK "HARVESTER" SLICED BACON LB. 39¢

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SPARERIBS 3 POUNDS AND DOWN LB. 39¢

"BIG VALUE" BEEF IN OUR GRADE A DEPT. SINGLE LB. 33¢ 3 LBS. 79¢

"BIG VALUE" BEEF IN OUR GRADE A DEPT. ROUND OR SIRLOIN FIRST CUTS PINBONE CUT LB. 39¢

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Example fare	one way	Example fare	one way
CHICAGO	\$ 5.80	MEMPHIS	\$ 6.45
DENVER	\$19.05	NEW ORLEANS	\$13.35
LOS ANGELES	\$41.25	NEW YORK	\$21.95

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FRENCH'S BARBECUE SEASONING 1 3/4-oz. Btl. 33¢

Costello's ★ AMERICA'S PREMIUM QUALITY FROZEN DESSERT

1/2-GAL **59¢**

LIMIT TWO

HARRIMAN BUSY TRYING TO ENLIST GOVERNORS' HELP

Continued From Page One.

I would reject" any offer of a vice presidential nomination. Chandler made it clear he is opposed to Stevenson, said that Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri is "practically unknown" and deprecated the political strength in Kentucky of Senator Kefauver of Tennessee.

In a series of press conferences yesterday, Harriman and Govs. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey predicted the Democrats will write a party platform that the South will accept.

None of the three "liberals" would admit the possibility of a southern walkout from the national convention. And they would make any rash forecasts about the chances of a Democrat to carry their own states against President Eisenhower next November.

Williams said the candidate is secondary to the platform and that he thinks Mr. Eisenhower can be beaten.

Harriman conceded that he is not the "candidate of the south" for the nomination, but he would not identify Stevenson, who has much southern support, as that candidate.

Freedom from southern backing could mean the support of big northern states with a substantial Negro vote.

Segregation Issue. The three governors insisted that the Democratic platform must contain a declaration of support for the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

There was disagreement from Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina, who is trying to promote a Southern unity movement. He denies he is trying to promote a third party. Timmerman announced that some Democratic state chairmen from the South will hold an exploratory session soon, probably at Atlanta.

It is known that Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who will head Texas' 50-vote delegation to the national convention, has replied that he wants no part of the South Carolina plan.

By the Associated Press. California's Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who said he made up his mind a year ago that Mr. Eisenhower would run again, said his faith in the President's decision had not been shaken by Mr. Eisenhower's recent intestinal operation.

Knight said the President's health is a "legitimate and honest issue"—made so by Mr. Eisenhower himself—and he would not criticize the Democrats for raising it in the campaign.

"I think the President will run again and will be re-elected," Knight said. "The people have great sympathy for the President and are anxiously awaiting his recovery."

In relation to the President's illness, Harriman said that "since the doctors treating the President have become politicians, I assume that some politicians will become doctors."

Knight said he cannot assume "that these fine men who are treating the President are misleading the public" in their statements that Mr. Eisenhower is doing well.

Asked if he would support Vice President Richard Nixon, the Governor said: "The Vice President is a distinguished Californian and if the President selects him and the convention indorses him, I will support the ticket vigorously."

PRESIDENT TO GO TO PANAMA; NEHRU TALKS POSTPONED

Continued From Page One.

portunity for personal talks with you, but I think it is more important that no undue strain should be placed upon you in the coming weeks which might in any way retard your progress to full recovery."

In reply, Mr. Eisenhower said he had been "eagerly looking forward" to Nehru's visit. Then he said:

"While my convalescence proceeds according to schedule... I cannot be entirely free of doubt as to whether my recuperation will be far enough advanced by July 7 to have the kind of talks which we both had in mind."

"I know you would not want to come here merely for a round of official ceremonies. For your visit to be worth your while there should be assurance that we could have frank and perhaps even somewhat protracted talks such as we had promised ourselves."

"That might well be possible for me by July 7, but I cannot now be certain of this and I know that you yourself cannot let the decision wait until the last moment."

"Under all the circumstances, I am inclined, with truly deep regret, to adopt your considerate suggestion that your visit to the United States be postponed until there can be complete assurance that it would have the character which we both had in mind."

Asks for Suggested Date. Mr. Eisenhower expressed the hope that the postponement would not be for long and asked Nehru to suggest a new date which would meet with the Prime Minister's convenience.

"This, I assure you, is meant as an urgent invitation," Mr. Eisenhower said.

A key piece in the Eisenhower foreign policy has been the visit to Washington of the Indian Prime Minister. Nehru, as head of the greatest uncommitted power in Asia, has carried on a considerable correspondence with the President, whom he considers a peace-loving man, and it was hoped that the visit would cement an even closer relationship.

Now the decision has been taken that the President's health in the convalescent stage

will not permit the kind of long and informal talks that were the real objective of both the President and the Indian Prime Minister.

During the last week anxious conferences have been held between the White House and the State Department as to whether the meeting could be curtailed and held to a more limited schedule. But since the goal was friendly man-to-man talks, there seemed little reason for having the Prime Minister come all the way to Washington for conversations with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, with whom he is not on good terms, and for the customary round of formal dinners and lunches that mark the visit of a head of state.

Five or Six Hours.

At first it was hoped that by cutting down the schedule of the visit it might be possible to have Nehru sit down with the President for five or six hours of discussion spread out over the three or four days of his visit. It was suggested that, by canceling the dinner at the White House tentatively scheduled for the evening of Nehru's arrival, it would be possible to conserve the President's energy for the talks.

There was also discussion of changing the setting of the conversations, which were to have been held at Camp David, a Presidential retreat in nearby Maryland. Camp David had been the original choice because it would have given the two leaders seclusion from all outside demands and they could have talked in uninterrupted peace and quiet. It was hoped that, by shifting to the White House, the strain on Mr. Eisenhower would have been less.

But it was decided finally that the tension of the talks, involving high policy and marked differences of outlook, would be too great for the convalescent President. Nehru had several times indicated through diplomatic channels that the last thing he wanted was to impose any strain on the President by insisting on going through with a trip which he had worked into a close schedule taking him out of India for a month.

Difficult to Fix Later Date.

Nehru is due in France, West Germany and Yugoslavia on official visits that were to follow his flight to Washington. For this reason it is difficult or impossible to fix a later date, although the White House announcement, when it is made, is likely to stress that the talks with Nehru have been merely

postponed to permit the President to recuperate fully.

The Nehru visit would have come scarcely a week after the President is due to leave the hospital following his emergency operation for ileitis. In the first optimistic interpretation of the President's second major illness in nine months, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty would not even concede the cancellation of Mr. Eisenhower's flight to Panama to participate in a meeting of presidents of the Latin-American countries. That conference, which was to have started today, was postponed.

Nehru, as he told this reporter during an interview in New Delhi in December, was profoundly impressed by the President's statements at the summit conference in Geneva last July. The Prime Minister, in a personal letter, invited Mr. Eisenhower to visit India. Several letters were exchanged with the President pointing out the difficulties in the way of a journey to India and urging Nehru to come here instead. When Dulles went to New Delhi in the course of his swing through Southeast Asia earlier this year, he conveyed a formal invitation from the President and shortly afterward Nehru accepted.

The correspondence between the two leaders was initiated prior to Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack on Sept. 24. That attack was deeply disturbing to the Indian Prime Minister, as he had become convinced that the President wanted to work out a peace settlement with the Communists in both Europe and Asia. Now the second illness has cut across what, from Nehru's viewpoint at any rate, was considered to be another step in the direction of this settlement.

GOING TO FARM THIS WEEKEND

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will go to their farm near Gettysburg, Pa., this weekend, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced today. They will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary there Sunday.

Hagerty said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower would stay at the farm longer than just the weekend, but he did not know how long.

No Details on Release. He told reporters he had no details yet as to just when Mr.

Eisenhower would be discharged from the hospital.

But the President's physicians are reported planning to let him check out Friday or Saturday if his recovery progress continues as it has been going—"very satisfactorily."

Hagerty said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to drive the 85 miles to their country home when they do go. Before his illness, Mr. Eisenhower frequently used a plane for trips to Gettysburg.

(The United Press said the President met for one hour this morning with members of his staff, including a first visit from his economic adviser, Dr. Gabriel Hauge. He signed 16 congressional bills, approved a Tariff Commission recommendation and appointed a new special assistant.

The new assistant is Thomas P. Pike, now assistant Secretary of Defense. He will be in charge of White House liaison with government departments and agencies. Fred Seaton held this job until he was appointed Secretary of Interior.)

Medical Bulletin.

The morning medical bulletin said: "The President had a most comfortable night. He slept almost continuously for nine hours."

"His temperature is 98.6, pulse 78, blood pressure 118 over 70 and respiration 18—all of which are normal."

"His weight remains the same (162 pounds)."

"His condition continues to progress very satisfactorily. His spirits and morale are extremely high this morning."

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, added the President's sleep of nine hours was his "longest and best" since he entered the hospital June 8.

The big decision still remaining is whether to stay in the presidential race. If he has made that one already, he is not saying.

Big Political Question. Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire said yesterday some persons who have talked with Mr. Eisenhower at the hospital have come away saying he "talks as if his plans were unchanged." Bridges added, however, that he did not think the

KIEFER'S JEWELERS FREE PARKING OPEN NIGHTS

Hampton Village HAMPTON AT CHIPPEWA

second-term question had come up directly.

In response to a question during an ABC television interview, "College Press Conference," Bridges said he believes Mr. Eisenhower "certainly would have informed his close associates" if he were thinking of changing his Feb. 29 decision to seek a second term.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., in a CBS television interview, "Face the Nation," said he thinks Mr. Eisenhower will explain his position when he resumes press conferences. "Until then," Brownell said, "I am taking it for granted he will be our candidate."

Mr. Eisenhower was described as elated yesterday when physicians removed the last of his surgery stitches. It was the sixteenth day after he underwent the emergency operation for relief of partial blockage of the small intestine.

Mr. Eisenhower walked 80 feet down the hospital corridor to his wife's suite to tell her the news. He also relayed a

message to reporters at the hospital.

"Tell the White House correspondents," he instructed Hagerty, "that I haven't got a wire left in my body. They have taken them all out and I feel a lot better already."

Confers With Adams.

After removal of the wire sutures, the President conferred for about an hour in his room with his chief aid, Sherman Adams. Hagerty said the conference dealt with Government business, but he declined to give details.

Yesterday morning's bulletin on his condition said: "The President had a most comfortable night. He slept almost continuously for about eight hours."

"His temperature is 98, pulse 78, blood pressure 120 over 70 and respiration 20—all of which are normal."

"He is holding his previously announced weight (162 pounds)—seven less than when he was hospitalized."

"This morning the retention wire sutures were removed. Shortly thereafter the President walked from his room down the corridor, a distance of 80 feet."

"His condition continues to progress very satisfactorily. His

morale is extremely high."

Yesterday afternoon's bulletin said: "The President spent a quiet afternoon."

"He napped at intervals, read and listened to music."

"His temperature is 98.6, pulse 84, blood pressure 118 over 68 and respiration 18—all of which are normal."

"His condition continues to progress very satisfactorily."

Would Bar Brewery Name. NEW YORK (AP)—With the city's Third Avenue elevated gone, Manhattan's borough president Julian Jack wants to get rid of the southernmost end of the thoroughfare—the Boverly. He says the name bears a "connotation of drunken derelicts and bad dreams." The suggested new name: Third Avenue South.

STORAGE Kessler CE 1-5820

SALE OF E AND H BONDS HERE IN MAY REACHED \$4,826,411

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds totaled \$4,826,411 in the metropolitan area in May. It was announced today. This brings the total for the year to date to \$27,447,164, which is 38.9 per cent of this area's quota for the year. State Chairman R. E. L. Hill announced May sales in Missouri amounted to \$13,227,683. The state-wide total for the year is \$73,222,817, which is 44.3 per cent of the annual quota.

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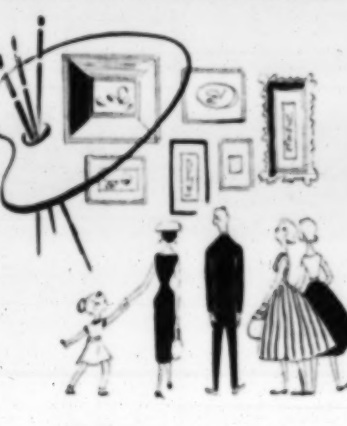
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New Definition of an Egghead.
The New York Times News Service (Copyright, 1956, by New York Times)
WASHINGTON, June 25 — The latest on the egghead front was produced (or should it be laid?) at a luncheon last week honoring Harold B. Wiley, retiring clerk of the Supreme Court. Frederick Bernays Wiener, a Washington lawyer, came up with this definition: "An egghead is a longhair who neglected his scalp."

EGYPT ELECTS NASSER AS ITS FIRST PRESIDENT

Premier Receives 99.6 Per Cent of Ballots in Cairo — Constitution Adopted.

CAIRO, June 25 (AP)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser won an overwhelming vote of confidence in an election acclamationing him the first President of Egypt, returns showed today. In some places he received 99.6 per cent of the vote.

He was unopposed in the Saturday balloting which was compulsory. Women were allowed to vote for the first time and all persons above the age of 18 were required to go to the polls.

Voters at the time they approved the new constitution, which calls for an American-type President aided by a Cabinet and single chamber Legislature to be elected in October.

Elections were given the opportunity to vote confidence in no confidence in Nasser and the constitution he had drawn up. The returns showed he had been overwhelmingly confirmed, winning 99.6 of the vote in Cairo.

Absolute Majority.

The Ministry of the Interior announced yesterday that Nasser had won an absolute majority of the votes and that he automatically was raised to the Presidency. He continued to amass thousands more as new returns came in.

In many places not a single "no" was registered against Nasser in Egypt's first election since the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952. There were a handful of votes against the constitution.

The new constitution provides for a legislature with a power to override presidential vetoes or controversial legislation, but legislation already enacted by the revolutionary government cannot be rescinded.

By the Associated Press.

The outgoing Revolutionary Command Council, meanwhile, announced it has given the Minister of the Interior power to put "under administrative detention" any persons against whom it had made decisions in the four years since it took over from King Farouk.

Action by Council.

The announcement, published in all Cairo morning papers, disclosed the council used its last meeting, on Friday, to vest such power in the minister for a 10-year period following the ratification of the constitution.

The decision means that, despite Nasser's statement last week that martial law is lifted, the Government for those 10 years will be empowered to detain old politicians like ex-Wafd party leader Mustafa el-Nahas and former president Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib.

The council decision, the announcement said, was made "to protect the revolution and to safeguard the entity of the country from those who resisted the revolution during the transition period."

It gave the Interior Minister power also to seize the property of such persons and deprive them of political rights or even citizenship.

Pope Receives U.S. Service Men.
VATICAN CITY, June 25 (AP)—More than 500 United States pilots, paratroopers and sailors, who will take part in NATO southern European air-sea exercises next week were received in audience yesterday by Pope Pius XII.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flow Stage	Stage Change	Flow Stage	Stage Change
Hannibal, Mo.	16.0	10.2	6.0	
Lebanon, Mo.	15.5	10.0	5.5	
Don 24 TW, Mo.	15.0	9.8	5.0	
Don 25 TW, Mo.	14.5	9.6	4.5	
Peoria, Ill.	14.0	9.4	4.0	
Peoria, Ill.	13.5	9.2	3.5	
Don 26 TW, Mo.	13.0	9.0	3.0	
Don 27 TW, Mo.	12.5	8.8	2.5	
Jefferson City, Mo.	12.0	8.6	2.0	
Lakeview, Mo.	11.5	8.4	1.5	
St. Charles, Mo.	11.0	8.2	1.0	
Marion, Mo.	10.5	8.0	0.5	
Marion, Mo.	10.0	7.8	0.0	
Clinton, Mo.	9.5	7.6	-0.5	
Clinton, Mo.	9.0	7.4	-1.0	

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It's a dieter's delight! A fresh, flavorful white bread that's low in calories—only about 45 calories per slice compared with about 65 per slice of regular white bread. Satisfy your "bread hunger" with low-calorie Diet Aid Bread. It's high in protein and a valuable source of iron B-vitamins for good nutrition.

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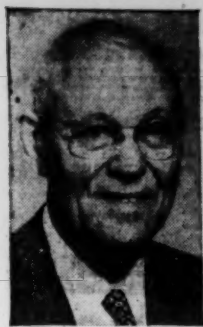
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— 48 —



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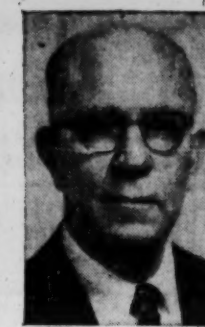
Florence Hackman
— 45 —



Esther E. Peterson
— 45 —



Hazel Wittman
— 44 —



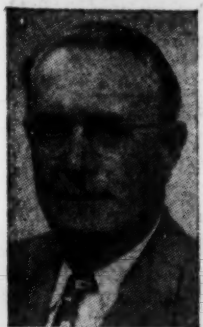
Basil L. Booth
— 43 —



Robert B. Deason
— 43 —



Clifford E. Dickey
— 43 —



Paul Gundelfinger
— 43 —



John E. Hughes
— 43 —



Bernard J. Offen
— 43 —



William K. Ploch
— 43 —



Harry E. Russell
— 43 —



Joseph A. Sicking
— 43 —



Norma West
— 44 —



Lenora A. Winers
— 43 —



A. I. Wissman
— 43 —



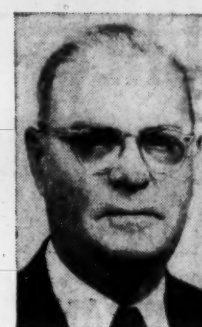
Ella Aye
— 42 —



Dorothy Brehm
— 42 —



John R. Campbell
— 42 —



J. L. Dempsey
— 42 —



Louis Dueringer
— 42 —



Melda Phelps
— 42 —



Helen Schreiber
— 42 —



George B. Whissell
— 42 —



Robert V. Wilson
— 42 —



Bessie Barnard
— 41 —



R. P. Deibel
— 42 —



William McCullough
— 41 —



F. E. Quinn
— 41 —



Edward H. Spilcker
— 41 —



Mrs. Lulu F. Williams
— 41 —



Dick Andrews
— 40 —



William E. Disser
— 40 —



C. E. Duke
— 40 —



Melvin F. Held
— 40 —



F. W. Offenbecher
— 40 —



Evelyn Remmert
— 40 —



Francis H. Bentrup
— 39 —



F. A. Cooper
— 39 —



G. Morton Cummings
— 39 —



R. N. Gessley
— 39 —



Arthur C. Holt
— 39 —



John A. Hussers
— 39 —



Thomas G. Kelly
— 39 —



Robert F. Mertel
— 39 —



W. H. Neil, Jr.
— 39 —



H. F. Odell
— 39 —



W. C. Pierce
— 39 —



Edward G. Quevreaux
— 39 —



Michael E. Schweigler
— 39 —



R. L. Shaw
— 39 —



A. B. Veale
— 39 —

54 reasons for good telephone service in St. Louis

(Each of these men and women
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Your telephone service is better today because people like these have put their years — and their hearts — into telephone work.

In a way, you might call this picture a "family portrait." That's because each of these 54 men and women has been with the telephone company 39 years or more.

Why did we stop at 39 years? We had to. If we had used the pictures of everyone with 38 years or longer service, it would have taken two pages in this newspaper. And the photos of

everyone with 30 years or more would have filled *eight* pages.

What does all this mean? Apparently it means that there's something about telephone work that encourages people to make it a lifetime career. You might well say that a company is known by the people it keeps. But, more important than their many years' experience is the fact that they've devoted their time in an effort to serve and please you.

That's important to you because good telephone service depends so much on the people behind your service.



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CALL BY NUMBER... IT'S TWICE AS FAST

THREE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

SANDUSKY, O., June 25 (AP)—Three men were killed yesterday when a small airplane plunged into Sandusky bay near Cedar Point.

They were identified as George M. Tow of Rocky River, secretary and treasurer of the

Instrument Service Co.; Dr. C. K. Neher of Lakewood, and Bernard Fiering of North Olmsted, a Richland aviation flight instructor. Tow was believed to have been piloting the plane which he and Dr. Neher owned jointly. The men had taken off from Cleveland.

CONGRESS DENIED SECRETS IN BOOK, McLELLAN SAYS

Senator Accuses White House Aid of Giving Confidential Material to Author.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Senator John L. McClellan (Dem., Ark.), accused the Eisenhower Administration yesterday of giving "secret documents and material" to an author while denying similar information to Congress.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, invited Maxwell Rabb, an aid to President Eisenhower, to testify before the group tomorrow on information used by Robert J. Donovan in a forthcoming book on the Eisenhower Administration.

In a telegram to Rabb, McClellan said the book, "The Inside Story," appeared to contain much information "based upon confidential minutes of cabinet meetings, interoffice memoranda, advisory opinion and other secret data."

McClellan said the material he cited was "similar in character and nature to that which the executive branch of the Government has withheld from and refused to make available to" his subcommittee.

Rabb serves as secretary to the Clinton.

Had Advance Copy. McClellan said he obtained an advance copy of the book after he noted an article in the New Yorker magazine which questioned the propriety of giving notes on cabinet meetings and other confidential documents to an individual reporter.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, was questioned Friday about the New Yorker article. Hagerty said, in response to a question, that he knew who the Administration made the decision to make such papers available, but he declined to name the individual.

Asked if he approved the decision, Hagerty replied, "No comment."

Hagerty was asked yesterday if he thought Rabb would accept the invitation to appear before the Senate subcommittee. He said he did not know and added that he personally had no comment to make on the matter.

Complaint Renewed. Donovan took a leave of absence from his assignment as White House correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune to write the book.

In his telegram to Rabb, McClellan renewed his complaint that the Administration refused to supply his subcommittee with its "minutes, records and files" on an international conference at which embargoes on strategic goods to Iron Curtain countries were relaxed.

McClellan said it was difficult to "understand and to reconcile" this action with "making available to a favored private citizen for commercial use and publication, confidential and secret documents and material of the same character and nature."

MAJOR AIRLINES AGREE TO LOWER ATLANTIC FARES

CANNES, France, June 25 (AP)—The world's major airlines agreed today to put into effect in October a new trans-Atlantic round trip excursion fare of \$495 New York-London. The fare is \$97 cheaper than at present.

It took the International Air Transport Association, which sets international fares, almost a month to agree to the lower fares, proposed by Pan American Airways and Trans World Airlines.

The agreement must now be approved by the various member governments but this is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The conference also agreed to set up two rate scales for first class. The current first class one-way New York-London fare is \$440. Starting in April the regular first class fare will be \$400 while the deluxe sleeperette service will be \$450, with a berth extra.

Other international fares were left unchanged. The various airlines had proposed regional fare cuts in the Middle East of about 10 per cent; increases on some African and Middle East runs because of increased costs and slight fare reductions on Asia-to-United States routes.

SERVICE ACADEMY LOOPHOLE ELIMINATED BY NEW LAW

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law a bill plugging a loophole that some service men appointed to the academies have used to avoid compulsory military duty.

The bill provides that service men who win appointments to the Army, Navy, Air Force or Coast Guard Academies must maintain a contingent enlistment status while there. If they resign before graduation, they revert to their former enlistment status to serve out their unexpired terms.

In the past, enlisted men winning appointments have been discharged as enlisted men upon entering the academies. Some have then dropped out of the academies and avoided further military service.

Nasser Bestows Decorations. CAIRO, June 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Nasser has awarded Egypt's Decoration of the Republic, first class to Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson of Britain. Both men attended last week's festivities in celebration of the evacuation of British troops from Egypt.

CONVICTIONS OF CONNELLY, CAUDLE CITED BY BROWNELL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 25—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. called attention yesterday to the recent convictions of Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle in St. Louis in declaring that the ex-

tent of tax scandals under the Truman Administration was "unprecedented in the history of our nation."

Brownell said the trial of Connelly and Caudle, who were Government officials when Harry Truman was President, marked the culmination of a

series of cases growing out of the tax-scandal investigation over the last few years.

The Attorney General, a Republican, was interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System program, "Face the Nation."

\$49,000 Bulldozers for \$100. RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Richmond public schools have bought from the Army for \$100 each three bulldozers which cost \$49,000. The schools hope to save money by doing their own grading for new school buildings.

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FULL OR TWIN SIZE AT THIS LOW PRICE **\$1 DOWN** \$3.00 Per Month

Matching Box Spring \$29.95

We invite Comparison at Double Our Low Price.

Large Metal LAWN CHAIR in Green, Yellow or Red or Folding Aluminum Lawn Chair with Sun Seat and Back Your Choice **3.99** 1 for 1.50 No Mail Orders

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Drugs and Toiletries
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY SALES!

DEODORANTS
\$1.00 AYER-DRY CREAM DEODORANT **50c**
60c STOPPETTE SPRAY DEODORANT **51c**
59c SUTTON STICK DEODORANT **50c**
60c MUM-MIST SPRAY DEODORANT **45c**
78c BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT **89c**
\$1.00 DESERT FLOWER DEODORANT **50c**
49c SIZE GLEEM TOOTH PASTE **33c**

60c Size
POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER **39c** Limit 1
65c Size
ALKA-SELTZER 25 Tablets **37c** With Coupon Limit 1
69c Size
FRESH STICK DEODORANT **39c** With Coupon Limit 1

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SIMILAC POWDER **83c**

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MURINE EYE WASH **39c**
45c Size
CARTER PILLS **29c**
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VASELINE Hair Tonic **39c**
59c Size
AERO Shave Bomb **39c**

Reg. \$1.50 Size
Amphojel **\$1.09** Liquid
Reg. 69c Size
LYSOL Disinfectant **39c**
Reg. 20c Size
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Reg. \$1.25 Size
Caroid & Bile **89c** Tablets
Reg. \$1.00 Size
White Rain **\$1.29** SHAMPOO
Reg. 49c Size
Barbasol **31c** Shave Cream

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA **35c** 55c SIZE

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BOX OF 10 Regular **39c**
TAMPAX
Sanitary protection for active women. No belts or pins. No odor or chafing.
Compact to carry! Easily changed and disposed of.
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MONTH'S SUPPLY

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Fixing those three meals a day this summer can be a lot less work if you make cool salads the mainstay of your menus. There's a whole "summer salad cook book" in July *Better Homes & Gardens*. Better get your copy today, wherever magazines are sold!

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PEACHES 3 Lbs. **29c**
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Pevely
FARM CREST ICE CREAM Half-Gal. Carton **69c**
Serve with fresh fruits and berries
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PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans **39c**
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Steaks 3 7 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **89c**
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A. Scoop Neck Blouse styled of breezy cool Sanforized cotton eyelet. Perky tie collar. Button front.
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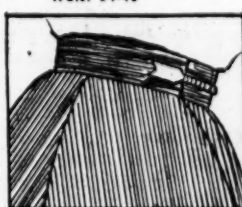
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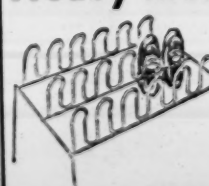
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The Sponge Mat That Breathes!

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\$2.49 18x30-in. \$3.99 24x36-in.

Long hours at the sink or ironing board become a pleasure when you pillow your feet with a soft, bouncy sponge rubber fatigue mat. Adds bright decoration to kitchen bathroom or den. Non-skid for extra protection.

Red Blue Green Black Cocoa Pink
At Picnics Car Seats In the Home

3 WOMEN, MAN KILLED IN AREA AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two Crashes Occur in Illinois—Another on Highway 109—Fourth Near Pevely, Mo.

Four persons were killed in automobile accidents in the St. Louis area today and last night. They were:

Mrs. Louis F. Lanwer-meyer, 45 years old, 1911 Longfellow boulevard.

Mrs. Pauline V. Tatum, 26, of 416 North First street, Belleville.

Mrs. Raymond DeClue, Mercersburg, Mo.

Arthur G. Hebel, 31, 1018A West Main street, Belleville.

Mrs. Lanwer-meyer was killed last night on Missouri Highway 109 about one mile south of Manchester road near Pond when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another automobile. Her husband was seriously injured.

Driver of the automobile in which they were riding was their son, Edward, 18, who suffered minor injuries. Three other Lanwer-meyer children suffered minor injuries. They are Elise, 15; Mary Jo, 11, and Louis Jr., 8.

The other car was driven by Melvin L. Huff, of Glencoe, highway patrolmen reported. He and his son, Gary Lynn, 7, escaped injury.

Mrs. Tatum was killed today when the car in which she was riding ran off the highway and struck a culvert, Illinois State Police reported. The accident occurred on Illinois Route 13 at Lenzburg in the southern part of St. Clair county.

Driver of the machine was Airman 1-C Vernon C. Dixon, of the Eighty-fifth Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Scott Air Force Base, police said. He suffered multiple lacerations.

Four Seriously Injured. Mrs. DeClue was killed and four persons were seriously injured last night when the automobile in which she was a passenger was struck by a skidding car on U.S. Highway 61 near Pevely, Mo.

Arthur D. Oberle, of Festus, was the driver of the automobile in which Mrs. DeClue was riding. He and Nancy DeClue, 19, daughter of Mrs. DeClue, were seriously injured.

Sylvester Robinson, a Negro, 2617 Marcus avenue, driver of the other machine was seriously injured, highway patrolmen reported. His car skidded out of control on wet pavement and struck the automobile driven by Oberle, patrolmen said. Latham Robinson, a Negro, Bonne Terre, a nephew of Sylvester Robinson, was seriously injured.

Hebel, an airman at Scott Air Force Base until his discharge two weeks ago, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville of injuries suffered last night when the automobile he was driving left Illinois Highway 161, three miles east of Belleville, and ran into a field.

No Witnesses. There were no witnesses of the accident, officers said. The automobile was found right side up about 12 feet from the pavement. It was not immediately determined how Hebel suffered a deep laceration in the groin from which he suffered great loss of blood, deputy sheriffs said.

Hebel's home was in Philadelphia, but he had been living temporarily with a relative at the Belleville address.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rachell, 59 Harvest avenue, East St. Louis, and a son, Billy, 12, were seriously injured Saturday on U.S. Highway 66 near Depew, Okla., in a collision of three automobiles.

Rachell, a foreman at the American Steel Foundries, Granite City Works, suffered a broken back and internal injuries. Mrs. Rachell also suffered a broken back and internal injuries. Billy suffered head and internal injuries.

Two other sons, James, 14, and Monte, 7, were not injured. A fourth son, Dale, 18, suffered minor injuries. The Rachells were driving to California to visit two daughters.

GIRL SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL FROM 7TH FLOOR

Patricia Gilbert, 15 years old, was seriously injured today when she fell from the seventh floor of a William L. Igoe apartment building at 2130 Cass avenue.

Witnesses told police that Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Gilbert, who lives in a sixth-floor apartment, had complained of feeling ill while in a washroom area on the seventh floor. As she started downstairs, she became dizzy and fell through a window near the staircase, landing on a concrete sidewalk more than 70 feet below.

The girl, a Negro, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Attendants said she suffered severe head injuries, lacerations of the right wrist and shock.

14 KILLED ON HIGHWAYS IN STATE IN LAST WEEK

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25 (AP)—Traffic fatalities on Missouri highways took 14 lives last week, the highway patrol reported today. That boosted the June toll so far to 66 and brought the total for the year to 487—78 more than at the same time a year ago.

In the same week last year, 21 persons were killed on the streets and highways. Increasing the June total to 62 and the year's to 409.

With the Fourth of July holiday coming up next week, the patrol urged motorists to be extra careful in the expected heavy traffic.

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ONE LIMIT

HOME BRAND (FROZEN)

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DE LUXE SLICES—AMERICAN-SWISS-PIMENTO

Kraft Cheese

8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**



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TAKE HOME A COUPLE OF CARTONS AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

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NEW DOUBLE SIZE ECONOMY CAN
Welch's FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. **37**
MAKES A BIG BIG PITCHERFUL!

Shedds Salad Dressing qt. **43**

Royal Crown COLA Best by Taste Test 6 12-Oz. Bottles **39**

Pevely Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb. Ctn. **26**

Sealtest LEMONADE 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **33**

SO RICH IT WHIPS TOPIC 3 TALL CANS **31**

SPECIAL!
2 for 83¢ PLUS FED. TAX
In special double pack
MUM MIST SPRAY DEODORANT
Supplied by M. G. Drug Sales Co.

Johnson Cites Twining's Words on Preparedness

Continued From Page One.

that if it were known, you'd be pleased," Brucker said. He added that for security reasons he could not be more explicit. "I wish I could share your feelings," Symington told Brucker, declaring that the subcommittee has received testimony about this missile.

Previously, when asked whether it is possible the armed forces "will have a missile of 1500 miles" range, Brucker had testified, "Yes, and I don't believe it's too far distant."

The principal issue, as the Senate debated the big Defense Department appropriations bill, was whether—and how much—to increase the funds President Eisenhower asked for the Air Force.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to add \$1,160,000,000 for additional planes, bases and manpower.

Republicans hope to substitute a lesser \$500,000,000 increase proposed by Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire. Bridges said yesterday, however, that senatorial "resentment" at Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson may result in a bigger increase.

Jackson quoted testimony by Gen. Twining and Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, that Soviet strategic air power could be superior by 1959-60 unless United States power is expanded.

As to overseas bases, Jackson said: "In Iceland, we are dangerously close to being evicted. North Africa is in turmoil: Five United States air bases in Morocco have been in doubtful status since Morocco won her sovereignty."

The air base in Libya is under strong anti-Western pressures. Key bases are now up for renewal in the agitated Middle East.

Overnight Exclusion. Jackson said the Air Force and its "B-47s could be excluded from these bases overnight, and we could not, overnight, get the intercontinental planes to operate without them."

Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, floor manager for the 35-billion-dollar defense appropriation bill, says he expects the Senate to approve the larger amount by six to ten votes.

Chavez expressed a belief that the controversy over Wilson's remarks would be forgotten. Senator John Sparkman (Dem.), Alabama, said:

"My feeling is that the Senators will do what they think ought to be done regardless of what Mr. Wilson said."

But Senator A. Willis Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, said Wilson, in fighting the proposed Air Force boost, is "operating in a vacuum."

Robertson said in a speech that Wilson's stand runs counter to "uncontroverted evidence" that Russia will grab air supremacy from this country by 1960 unless there is a big United States step-up in spending.

Robertson said this testimony came from the Pentagon's professional soldiers: the top level, both present and past—"not men who had made their reputations by supervising the production and sale of automobiles."

Wilson was president of General Motors Corp. until he took the present position. Robertson said the military officials agreed that the threat of punishing atomic retaliation through the air is the main deterrent against a Soviet attack on this country, and that loss of supremacy would invite disaster.

He quoted testimony by Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commanding United States continental defenses, who estimated that "the Russians have the capability of sending hundreds of bombers against us" and that some presumably would penetrate defenses.

Robertson spoke caustically of Wilson's use of the word "phony," and also of Wilson's comment in the same press conference that the people want a strong defense, but, in Robertson's words, "when it comes to paying off, they take a different slant."

That, Robertson said, "will not soon be forgotten."

President Eisenhower has been kept abreast of the fight. The White House denied, however, that it had pressured Wilson into modifying his Thursday remarks.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, also reported he could find no evidence that Senate Republican leaders had been told by the White House that the Administration would "go along" with a half-billion-dollar Air Force budget increase. The New York Herald Tribune reported from Washington that Mr. Eisenhower had sent such word to the G.O.P. leadership.

The furor over Wilson's re-

marks prompted some Senate Democrats to call for his ouster. Bridges said in his television interview he thought that unnecessary.

Wilson, he said, is "generally speaking a capable Secretary of Defense, but a little weak on his relations with the Congress."

He said, in reply to another question, that he believes Wilson has presented the Demo-

crats with an issue that "will be discussed from now to November on every Democratic platform."

Meanwhile Wilson was on a brief fishing trip in Canada. He is scheduled to appear Friday before the Senate Subcommittee investigating air power.

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GUATEMALA DECREES 'STATE OF ALARM'

Castillo Imposes Limited Martial Law After Discovery of Red Plot.

GUATEMALA CITY, June 25 (AP)—The Guatemalan government, announcing discovery of a Communist plot, has imposed a form of martial law on the country to "prevent" seditious disorders.

President Carlos Castillo Armas's government decreed a "state of alarm" after police broke up a mass meeting yesterday sponsored by the newly formed National Civic Committee.

Demonstrators at the gathering of about 400 persons outside the capital's railway station had distributed leaflets demanding cancellation of Guatemala's mutual aid pact with the United States and a lifting of the ban on Communist activities.

A government statement charged the meeting was part of "a subversive plot by Communists hiding within the territory of the republic to disturb the peace."

Six persons were arrested and telephone service was interrupted for four hours. The state of alarm decree suspends a dozen or so constitutional rights and allows the government to prohibit public meetings, make arrests without warrants and impose censorship.

There was interference with news dispatches sent abroad.

Police cordoned off the downtown area after dispersing the demonstrators and no further incidents were reported.

The meeting was called as a celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the downfall of dictator Jorge Ubico who was driven from the country and died later in New Orleans.

URGES SCHOOL AID NOT BE DELAYED BY SEGREGATION

WASHINGTON, June 25 — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom urged yesterday that school construction not be delayed by the issue of racial segregation. Folsom again voiced opposition to amending the pending school construction bill to bar federal aid to school districts which defy the Supreme Court order for racial integration.

Noting that President Eisenhower has taken the same position, Folsom said "we think the integration issue can be decided through the court procedures and we think the school construction bill . . . should be decided on its own merits."

The Secretary was interviewed by Representative Kenneth B. Keating (Rep.), New York, on a program filmed for television broadcast on six stations in up-

state New York. The school bill is scheduled for House action at the end of this week. Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (Dem.), New York, has said repeatedly he will press an anti-segregation amendment. Leading supporters of federal school aid oppose the Powell amendment because they believe it will sink the aid bill's chances in the Senate.

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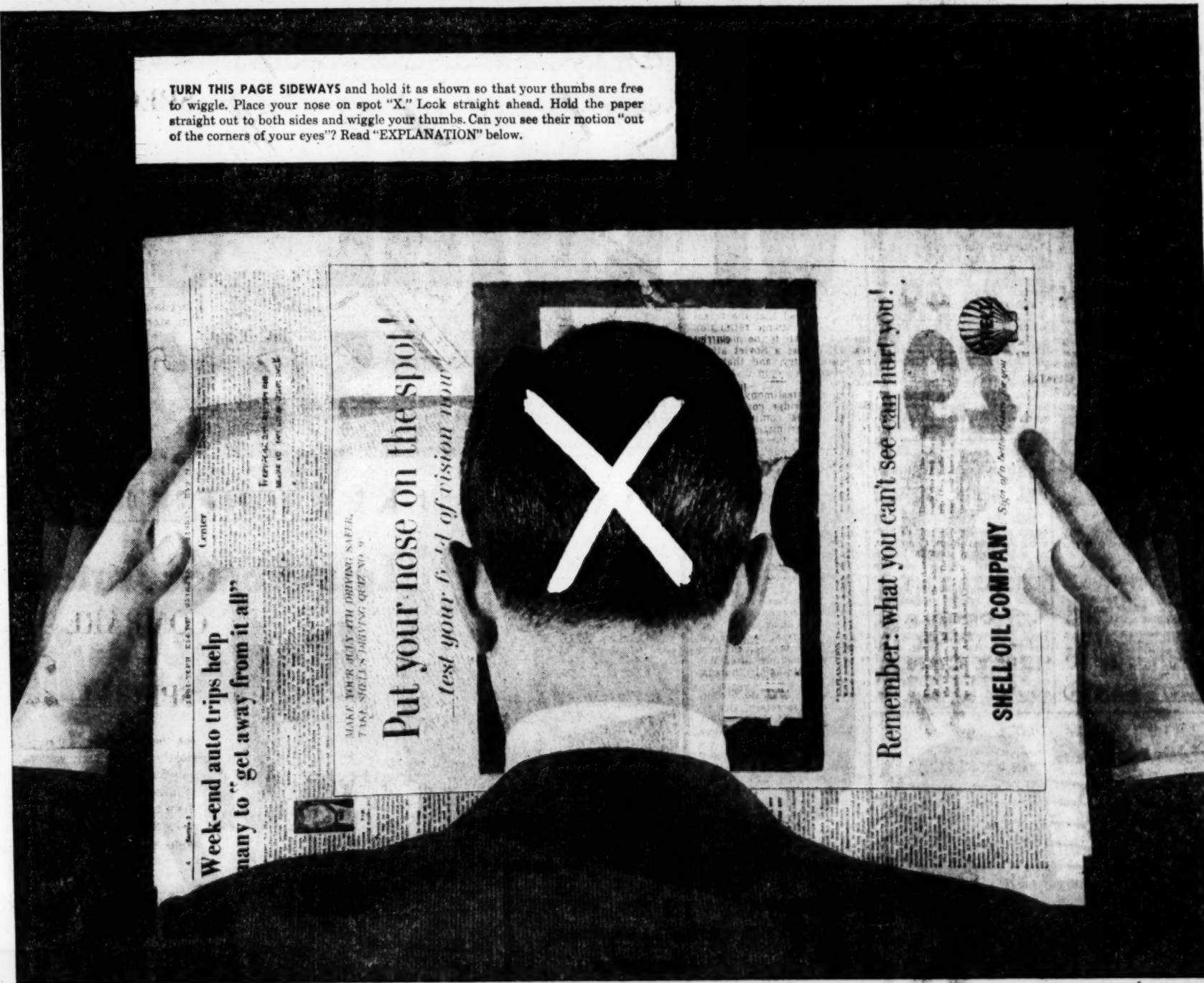
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., June 25, 1956 11A

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TURN THIS PAGE SIDEWAYS and hold it as shown so that your thumbs are free to wiggle. Place your nose on spot "X." Look straight ahead. Hold the paper straight out to both sides and wiggle your thumbs. Can you see their motion "out of the corners of your eyes"? Read "EXPLANATION" below.



EXPLANATION: This is a test of your "peripheral vision." With a normal field of vision you should be able to see your thumbs moving while you look straight ahead. If your field of vision

is narrower than this, check with your eye doctor. And adjust your driving habits by looking left and right often. Be sure you know what the drivers around you are doing at all times.

Remember: what you can't see can hurt you!

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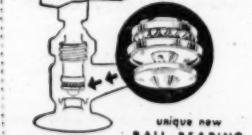
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FRENCH KILL 80 IN MOP-UP OF ALGERIAN BAND

**Rebel Mountain Hide-
out Attacked — 23
More Dead in Clash
Near Constantine.**

ALGIERS, June 25 (AP)—
The French today reported kill-
ing about 80 rebels, most of
them in army uniforms, in a
mop-up operation in the Aures
mountains of southeastern Al-
geria.

French forces began encir-
cling the band, estimated to
number 200 or 300 men, yester-
day near the town of Edgar-
Quinet, in a desolate area that
has been a strong rebel hideout
ever since the rebellion started
nearly 20 months ago.

The fighting was still going
on in an effort to annihilate the
band, the French said. About
50 rifles and three submachine
guns have been seized so far.

Closer to the coast, around
the city of Constantine, the
French said at least 23 rebels
were killed.

To the west, French troops
estimated at 16,000 forged
ahead in an operation designed
to seal off the frontier with Mo-
rocco. There was no report of
the rebel killed and wounded,
although the French said they
had taken 63 prisoners. Eight
French soldiers were reported
wounded.

Algiers' population of more
than 500,000 was in a high state
of tension following attacks last
week by rebel flying squads op-
erating out of the Casbah, the
native quarter.

The raiders killed five Euro-
pean civilians and wounded 18
in reprisal for the beheading of
two convicted rebels Tuesday.
Fifteen hundred Europeans riot-
ed Saturday at the entrance to
the Casbah, demanding tougher
government action.

Officials feared the rebels
were trying to provoke an out-
burst of counter-reprisals by the
French that might win the
rebels greater sympathy abroad.

Two persons were killed and
five wounded last night in an
Ain Temouchent, western Al-
geria, when a submachine gun
was fired from a moving auto-
mobile into a group of Sunday
strollers. The shooting was re-
ported to day as rebel attacks
on Europeans continued
throughout French-ruled Al-
geria.

Mayor Paul Pantaloni of
Bone, principal city of eastern
Algeria, suffered a scalp wound
from one of two bullets fired
from behind as he arrived at
city hall to start work. He had
just walked there from his
home on the main street.

Louis Trombi, a merchant,
was wounded in the abdomen
when he tried to corner the as-
sailant. Police called from a
nearby station later shot the
man with a submachine gun.

**ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL SURVEY
WILL BEGIN TOMORROW**
Two New York doctors will
begin a two-day survey of hospi-
tal facilities here tomorrow,
as a part of a \$35,000 health
and hospital survey of city
facilities being made by the
American Public Health Associa-
tion. The survey is financed
by bond issue funds.

They are Dr. Basil C. Mac-
Lean, commissioner of hospitals,
and Dr. Henry E. Kolbe, a di-
rector of hospital and medical
services. The survey is expected
to recommend whether the
city should construct a new
\$4,000,000 chronic hospital.

HOUSE UNIT LOOKS INTO RISE IN TOP GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—
Representative James C. Da-
vis (Dem., Georgia), said today
there has been inflation in the
top job structure and "triplica-
tion" where once there was
duplication in government jobs.
"Three years ago there were
46 assistant secretaries in the
departments. Today there are
67 as of the last counting," Da-
vis said.

Each assistant secretary also
seems to need at least two or
three deputies or assistants.
Certainly that is the pattern
that has been set."

Davis is chairman of a House
Civil Service subcommittee
studying manpower utilization
and departmental personnel
management in the Federal
Government. Representatives of
the Civil Service Commission
were called to testify before
the subcommittee today.

Davis said his group has

found "that we are faced with a
rapidly mounting overhead as
well as an increase in total num-
ber of federal employees." He
said that in January 1957 the
ratio of employees in the equiv-
alent of grade 15 (with a yearly
salary of \$11,600) to total civil-
ian employment was one to 3738.

"A year ago the ratio had
dropped to one GS-15 and above
to every 447 employees," he said.
"Based on past trends it ap-
pears that today it has further
declined to about one to 350."

HEADS AUTO WORKERS LOCAL

Election of Elvis McLain as
president of Local 325, United
Automobile Workers Union,
was announced yesterday. The
local represents 2500 employees
at the Ford Motor Co. Mercury
plant at Hazelwood.

Other officers are Exel
S c h a f f e r, vice president;
Charles Enos, recording secre-
tary, and Woodrow Bryant, fi-
nancial secretary.

OUR JULY 4TH TRAVEL HINT!

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GIANT 48 LB. FREEZER
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SEE!
This nearly 11
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This Philco Re-
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freezer to other
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now and SAVE!

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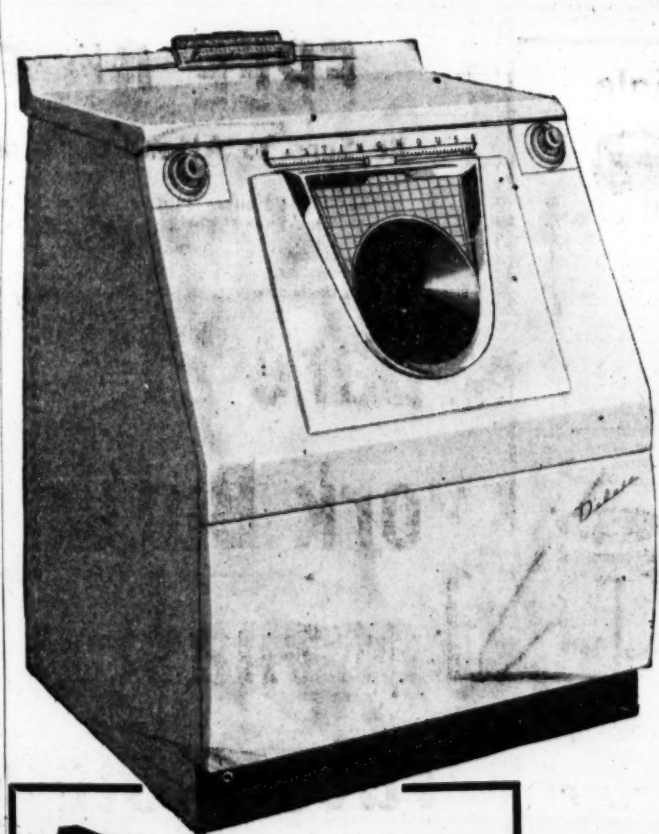
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Between Easton and Page
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SAVE \$90...
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Biggest Savings Ever!

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Trade In Your Old Washer Now!

Westinghouse Laundromat gives you a whole new way to wash! Westinghouse removed
the center post entirely . . . put smooth agitator vanes at the outside of the wash-
basket. As the basket revolves, these vanes agitate the clothes by lifting, turning, flush-
ing through sudsy water 50 times a minute. Every piece is washed all the time, thor-
oughly, equally well!

Note These De Luxe Features!

- * Weigh-to-Save Door is an actual scale—
shows weight of load, where to set
water saver.
- * Water Saver automatically measures
water for small, medium or regular
loads. Saves up to 10 gallons of water
per load—detergent, too!
- * Handy Laundrofile, built right into back
panel, gives directions for washing all
fabrics.
- * Uses only half as much detergent! Direc-
tions on packages show that Laundromat
requires only one half as much as others.
- * Self-Cleaning . . . no mop-up of tub or
agitator. When cycle is completed, Lau-
ndromat is ready for next load.
- * Five Year Guarantee on transmission!

FOR A FINE WASHING MACHINE,
A FINE DETERGENT!

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**Half Year's
Supply of
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**INCLUDED AT NO
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... and this big supply of "all"
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20 1/2 in. tall and 14 1/4 in. in di-
ameter at the top . . . lock-tight
cover. Unbreakable, sanitary,
odorless . . . can't rust, won't
drip or snag clothing. Use it
when empty as a clothes ham-
per.

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CONFEREES ON RIVER BILL ALLOT FUNDS

\$144,225,500 for Reclamation Projects in Year; Eisenhower Sought \$158,900,000.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—A House-Senate conference committee today recommended appropriation of \$144,225,500 in new funds for work on reclamation projects in the year beginning July 1.

President Eisenhower had budgeted \$158,900,000. The committee's report, filed in the House, approved an allocation of \$13,000,000 for the newly authorized upper Colorado river project. For this project, the budget called for \$8,000,000. The House voted only \$6,000,000. The conference committee accepted the Senate figure of \$13,000,000.

The conference committee followed action of the House in not allowing any new money for the Yellowstone dam of the Missouri basin project in Montana. The Senate had voted \$7,510,000.

Investigations of the Ohio

unit in the Missouri river basin are to be completed with money from the Missouri basin project general investigations fund.

Allocations made by the committee for specific projects included:

Missouri Basin project—Bostwick division, Neb.-Kan., \$4,690,000; Frenchman-Cambridge division, Neb., \$3,151,000; Glendoe unit, Wyo., \$11,000,000; Hanover Bluff unit, Wyo., \$600,000; Helena Valley unit, Mont., \$1,750,000; Kirwin unit, Kan., \$2,055,000; Lower Marias unit, Mont., \$115,000; Owl Creek unit, Wyo., \$1,397,000; Rapid Valley unit, S.D., \$55,000; Sargent unit, Neb., \$728,000; Transmission division, \$2,755,000; Webster unit, Kan., \$540,000; Drainage and minor construction program, \$634,000; Missouri river basin investigations, \$2,879,500; funds for use on Missouri basin project by other departmental agencies, \$2,700,000.

The conference committee also announced agreement on a bill carrying \$635,012,500 for flood control, navigation and power projects.

This represents a compromise between \$642,736,000 voted by the Senate and \$583,811,000 approved by the House. President Eisenhower had recommended \$583,377,000. For the most part, the compromise followed the Senate version of the bill.

MRS. ELLA DYER ESTATE IS ESTIMATED AT \$231,666

The estate of Mrs. Ella H. Dyer, 73 years old, of 7144 Pershing avenue, was valued at \$231,666 in an inventory filed in probate court at Clayton today. She died May 12. Mrs. Dyer was the widow of Charles C. Dyer, an insurance agent, who died three years ago.

Principal assets were \$110,802 in Government bonds, \$80,735 in real estate, and \$57,875 in cash.

In a will filed previously she left the bulk of the estate to a sister, Mrs. Katherine Hartman of Higginsville, Mo. She willed \$50,000 to Wilson Jeanette, 814 0'Pershing, in appreciation of kindnesses to her and her husband, \$5000 to Mrs. Elsie Garvey, 7156 Pershing, and \$1000 each to two nephews.

Blind Japanese Musician Killed. TOKYO, June 25 (AP)—Michio Miyagi, outstanding Japanese musician who had been blind since he was 7 years old, died today of injuries suffered when he apparently fell from an express train on a recital tour. He was 62 years old. He revolutionized the playing of the koto, a Japanese instrument that is something of a cross between a harp and a lute.

7 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS SENTENCED TO JAIL

Also Fined by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton.

Seven persons were given jail sentences and fined by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton today on traffic charges.

Chester Jackson Jr., 26 years old, of the 700 block of Aubert avenue, was sentenced to six months for driving with a suspended license, but he was paroled on the condition that he shall not drive. Jackson, a Negro, also was sentenced to 30 days and fined \$75 for careless driving, but that jail sentence is to be suspended on payment of the fine by July 30. His driver's license was revoked.

Cecil A. Hooker, 55, of Sullivan, Mo., waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of driving when intoxicated and was bound over to the grand jury. He was arrested May 25 by the

Highway Patrol on Gravois road at Lindbergh boulevard.

Foneda Cox, 26, of the 700 block of Aubert avenue, was sentenced to 15 days and fined \$100, with revocation of his driver's license, for careless driving. The sentence at first was seven days, but Harris raised it after learning that Cox, a Negro, had been fined twice previously this year.

Woodrow W. Treadway, 41, of the 3800 block of Labadie avenue, was sentenced to two days and fined \$100 for making a false affidavit in connection with a driver's license, and \$25 for not having a valid license. The \$100 fine was stayed. He was arrested June 14.

Maurice E. Gaddy, 31, of O'Fallon, Mo., was sentenced to two days and fined \$100 for

careless driving. He was arrested June 16 on St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, after a highway patrolman had pursued him for a mile.

Jerry O. Stavenow, 300 block of Hudson road, Ferguson, was fined \$100 for careless driving by speeding. The patrol chased him for more than a mile last Monday on Highway 67 near Missouri Route 140.

Robert J. Aubuchon, 28, of St. Charles, was fined \$100 for careless driving by speeding on

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., June 25, 1956 13A

St. Charles road near Lindbergh boulevard June 14. James R. Booth, 20, of the 6200 block of Berhold avenue, was sentenced to two days and

fined \$75 for careless driving May 25, at Lindbergh and Robyn road.

SPRING RE-ROOF SPECIAL
\$142.00

Average 24x30 Feet, 1/2 Pitch, Shingles, Roof, Assured Complete. Call PA. 5-1111. Assured Roofing Division.

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TRY OUR FAMOUS 3/4 FINISH
Sheets, pillowcases, towels, all flat work beautifully ironed. Tumble work fluffed and neatly folded. Included is 1 blanket, pillow or spread, washed and fluff dried, placed in reusable plastic bag at no extra cost. Ready for storage.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

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OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Women's Stones Wear COTTON SLIPS

1.99

4 gore styles
Tall and Regular Lengths
White Only

A. Cotton plisse slips trimmed with self embroidery on top and bottom. 4 gore styles with shadow panel. Regular and tall lengths in sizes 34 to 44.

B. Percale slips trimmed with dainty eyelet embroidery top and ruffled bottom. 4 gore shadow panel style. Regular length in sizes 32 to 44. Tall length in sizes 34 to 44.

Extra Size Regular Lengths 46 to 52 ——— 2.29

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On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Little Girls 1.79
Midriff Sets

Cottons in twill or poplin. V neck, sleeveless. Elastic bottom, matching shorts. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.39**

Little Girls 1.99 Rumba Sun Suits
Dacron® ruffled bib suspender style, 3 tiers of ruffles. Sizes 1 to 6x, solids or prints. **1.59**

Little Girls 1.29 Popover Shirts
Cotton plisse, sleeveless, solids or prints. Sizes 3 to 6x. **79¢**

Tots' 98c Boxer Shorts
Cottons in twill or plisse. Solids, sizes 3 to 6x. **69¢**

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Glidden Paint Sale

ORDER BY PHONE 1-4500

6.98 Spread Satin With Plastic Drop Cloth
Latex base paint. Dries in 20 minutes, self-leveling. Apply with roller or brush. Colors and white (Deep tones slightly higher) Gal. **5.98**

5.98 Professional 47 Flat-Finish Paint
Non-yellowing flat finish paint for interior walls, woodwork. Does not splash or show laps when properly applied. Washable, velvety flat sheen. White only Gal. **3.98**

5.98 Craftsman Gloss Enamel
Interior enamel for walls and woodwork. Washable and durable, quick drying, non-yellowing white—a white that stays white Gal. **4.98**

5.25 Craftsman House Paint
Ready-mixed, weather resistant, self-cleaning. Full lead and oil base. White only Gal. **3.98**

2.06 Rockspat Varnish
Waterproof quality for floors, woodwork, trims and furniture. Dries quickly to brilliant hard gloss Qt. **1.05**

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SALE!

6-PIECE MIDNIGHT BLACK WROUGHT-IRON ENSEMBLE

102.90 Value **59.95**

Midnight black wrought iron is contrasted with bright brass rod backs. Plastic tipped legs, settee and 2 chairs covered in decorator hued plastic. Turquoise, natural, red, charcoal or chartreuse.

Ensemble Consists of:

- Plastic Covered Settee
- Matching Arm Chair
- Matching Swivel Chair
- 2 Step End Tables
- 1 Matching 31x16-In. Cocktail Table

If Bought Separately:

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19.95 Swivel Chair, 9.95 Coffee Table, 5.95
9.95 Step Tables ————— 5.95

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FREE GIFTS FOR ALL

Be Sure to Attend and Join in the Gala Celebration!

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Spare Ribs MEATY AND LEAN 3 LBS AND DOWN **49¢** Lb.

Pork Butts 4- TO 8-LB. AVERAGE **39¢** Lb.

Bananas GOLDEN RIPE NONE PRICED HIGHER **2 29¢** Lbs.

Watermelons Red Ripe Beauties 20- to 22-Lb. Average **99¢** Ea.

Treet or Prem LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12-Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Banquet Boned Chicken 5-Oz. Tin **29¢**

Luncheon Meat Super 2 12-Oz. Tins **55¢**

Dill Pickles or Kosher Style Paramount Qt. Jar **25¢**

Hi-C Orange Drink 2 46-Oz. Tins **53¢**

Hawaiian Punch Real Fruit 3 46-Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Hamburger Chips Heifetz Plain Qt. or Kosher Jar **25¢**

Jane Parker ROLLS

Frankfurter or Sandwich 2 Pkgs. of 8 **35¢**

Jane Parker

Fresh Cherry Pie Large 8-Inch Regular 49c Now Only **39¢**

Cottage Cheese Cream Rich Large or Small Curd BIG 2 Lb. Ctn. **37¢**

SWISS CHEESE Fancy Wisconsin SLICED or BY THE PIECE Lb. **49¢**

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Young Man Needed for 'Killing Job' of President, Truman Says

He Refuses to Discuss Eisenhower's Illness, but Declares His Suggestion Is the Only Solution.

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Harry Truman today called the American presidency a "killing job" for one man and suggested the solution was "young men who've been trained for the job."

The former President refused to discuss Eisenhower's illness, but in talking about the office of President said:

"It's a killing job—a six-man job, I know. I've been through it."

Asked what he thought was the solution, he replied:

"The Only Way."

"Young men. We must get young men, young men who've been trained for the job. That's the only way."

Truman was host today to Hugh Gaitskill and eight other members of the British Labor party. They ate lunch in a private room at Truman's hotel.

Referring to his meeting with Sir Winston Churchill yesterday, Truman said:

"Oh, we won the war all over again, took credit for doing it and like two old men had a good time reminiscing."

Earlier, he told newsmen the 81-year-old Churchill was "keen as a bird."

Talking about criticism of Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev by the far-left Italian Socialist, Pietro Nenni, Truman said:

"Yes, they are finding out that there is no difference between totalitarians whether their names are Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin or Khrushchev."

The former American President, who is in Britain on a 10-day visit, said he is unable to tell if the Kremlin has had any change of heart since Stalin's death.

"I'm still from Missouri, which means I want to be shown," he said.

He lunched with Churchill yesterday.

"You don't look a day older than Potsdam," said Truman as he greeted Churchill at Chartwell, the British statesman's spacious country home.

"Getting On," Churchill says. "Oh, yes," replied Churchill. "I'm getting on."

Churchill then complimented Truman, who is 72 years old, on how well he looked as the pair posed for photographs. They beamed at one another and Truman said:

"This is just like old times."

There was a far-away look in Churchill's eyes, and a member of his family said there were tears there, too.

Later they entered the Tudor house where a butler served drinks. Standing beneath a bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt, they drank what appeared to be a silent toast to the late President.

Moving into a large lounge decorated with Churchill's paintings, they reminisced about the war and other events.

His Horse Pays 8-1.

Turning to one of his favorite sports—horse racing—Churchill said he was still lucky.

"My horse, Le Pretendant, won at Ascot yesterday," he said, "and he paid 8 to 1."

"Did you have a bet on him?" asked Truman.

"Well," said Churchill, "if I didn't, I still won 1437 pounds (\$4023)."

The men were joined at lunch by Lady Churchill; Mrs. Truman; two of the Churchills' daughters, Mary and Sarah; Mary's husband, Christopher Soames, and Lord Beaverbrook, the publisher.

After luncheon Churchill and Truman strolled in the gardens of Chartwell and sat for an hour beneath a tree conversing.

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30-GALLON glassed-lined water heater for only \$89.95

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20 GALLON SIZE \$82.50

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MIDWESTERN BUTANE GAS CO. 418 South Bell East, Belleville Adams 3-0533

SOUTH SIDE PLUMBING CO. 4722 Gravois, Hudson 1-3555

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C. J. WILSON PLUMBING CO. 3144 Marquette, Pleasant 2-4172

USW, 'BIG 3' RESUME STEEL NEGOTIATIONS

Companies Say They Offer 5-Year Rise of \$4200 Per Man.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—The search for a steel industry contract formula was resumed today at the conference table after a one-day recess by representatives of United Steelworkers of America and of the Big Three—United States Steel, Republic and Bethlehem.

Eight other firms are awaiting outcome of the talks in hopes that a generally acceptable solution will be found. Present contracts affecting 650,000 workers expire next Saturday midnight.

Thomas F. Patton, vice president of Republic Steel Co., said that any wage increase would have to be followed by a substantial increase in the price of steel.

The Big Three has declared that the joint offer by management of a five-year contract would amount to \$4200 over five years for each steel worker.

"This is the offer that David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers, little by little by talking about a 'nickel increase in net pay,' said the Big Three statement.

Last night McDonald, in a nationwide telecast, said the industry offer would only amount to about a nickel an hour in take-home pay. He called this "shameful," "inadequate" and "unacceptable."

McDonald also said the industry's demand for a five-year no-strike contract was "the most flagrant provocation on the part of the industry toward disruption of relations" and meant union members would have to "gamble their future."

The Big Three statement did not go into this phase of McDonald's attack.

The industry wage offer, including welfare and other benefits, would cost the three leading companies \$2,300,000,000 in increased labor costs in five years.

This figure, the statement said, "does not include increases in wages and benefits for more than 100,000 employees of the steel industry who are not covered by contracts between the (Big Three) companies and the United Steelworkers."

The statement said the proposal would increase wages and benefits for the Big Three's 550,000 workers by an average of \$350 the first year, and would go up to an average of \$1300 a year per employee in the fifth year of the contract.

The statement concluded: "In addition to the above increases, the wages of steelworkers would be increased to compensate for any increase in the cost of living as measured by the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics . . . in no event would the wages of steelworkers go below those set forth in the contract offered by the companies."

The steel contract negotiations started May 28.

Wayne Ballance, 15 years old, who was bitten yesterday by a squirrel that died a few minutes later, did not have to take rabies shots today because squirrels in this area do not carry the disease, Dr. D. L. Harris, rabies consultant for the city health division said.

Dr. Harris said none of the squirrels from this area has been found to have contracted the disease and that it would be safer not to administer anti-rabies toxin to the boy. Some persons have a harmful reaction to the serum.

Ballance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ballance, 4334 West Papin street, tried to pick up the animal which was lying on the ground near Seven Falls in Forest Park. It bit him on a finger and then climbed a tree but soon fell to the ground, dead.

20 FLEE EAST SIDE FIRE IN TAVERN, DAMAGE \$2500

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$2500 damage and drove 20 customers from the Toddle Inn Tavern, 3793 St. Clair avenue, Rosemont, near East St. Louis, early today.

Ralph Marr, acting chief of the Washington Park Fire Department, said the fire broke out in a storeroom at the rear of the one-story frame structure. Firemen fought the blaze for about an hour.

MAN INDICTED HERE SEIZED IN TEXAS, TO BE RETURNED

Earl W. Doolin, a salesman for the Modern Merchandising Corp., 7818 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton, will be brought here from Houston, Tex., where he was arrested last week on a mail fraud indictment returned by the federal grand jury against six officers and salesmen of the firm.

Doolin, reported to have in his possession orders totaling \$60,000 for razor blade vending machines distributed by the company, refused to sign a waiver for immediate removal to St. Louis, and also was reported to have refused to furnish \$5000 bond. He is held in jail at Houston pending preparation of papers, under which he will be brought here by a United States marshal.

The indictment, in 24 counts, charged a scheme to use the mails to defraud purchasers of machines to dispense a nationally advertised razor blade.

Don't just ask for "mineral oil DEMAND Nujol GENTLY RELIEVES ORDINARY CONSTIPATION

FAST RELIEF for Headache

St. Joseph ASPIRIN A PROUGH PRODUCT 100 TABLETS 49c

4th of JULY Specials of Mavrakos Candies

Among those charged were Arthur E. Schaefer and Arthur C. Schaefer, father and son, principal officers of the Modern Corp.

ADVERTISMENT

Many Now Wear DENTAL PLATES With More Comfort

FASTTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTETH on your plates. No gums, no taste or feeling. Checks "place odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTETH at any drug counter.

GAS FURNACE PERMITS RELEASED

Don't Buy Any Furnace Until You Check The MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

The most liberal furnace guarantee ever offered

NO STRINGS ATTACHED! YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!

You be the judge! Let us install a new Bryant Gas-fired Furnace in your home, NOW! Then . . . if you are not completely satisfied . . . if the Bryant Furnace does not provide complete heating comfort for 60 days after fire-up . . . we will remove it and Refund Its Full Purchase Price! It's as simple as that. Call us today for complete facts on this outstanding offer on Bryant heating . . . the dependable, economical way to heat your home.

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Fly Eastern's Super-C Constellations

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Washington NON-STOP 2 HRS. 50 min.

HARTFORD-SPRINGFIELD 7 HRS. 26 min.

NOW 1/2-Fare Family Plan to PUERTO RICO

SEATS AVAILABLE NOW—PHONE Central 1-1300 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

There's no substitute for EXPERIENCE

Fly EASTERN Air Lines

28 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE AIR TRANSPORTATION

CAMPAIGN FUND FILES NEEDED FOR INQUIRIES LOST

Continued From Page One.

the case. We merely wish to turn to the records themselves in connection with these investigations to either refute allegations which are made or to let the records speak for themselves as to any claims of misconduct.

"The department is again requesting information concerning these records from the archivist and the clerk of the House, and copies of our letters to each of them are inclosed. Our purpose in these further requests is merely to determine with finality whether these records presently exist and are available for inspection."

The file included an exchange between Olney and House Clerk Roberts in which the assistant attorney general reported he had had no success in getting the statements from the archivist.

Olney then asked for further information on the whereabouts of the records. Roberts, in his reply, said:

"All records required by law to be filed in the National Archives are on deposit with that agency . . .

"Upon your application any statements that may have been preserved beyond the two-year requirement of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act will be made available for your inspection in the file room of the House of Representatives."

In response to inquiries concerning this offer, department officials said the records sought "have not been made available anywhere at any time."

Sargent Confirmed for SEC. WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of James C. Sargent to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Sargent, a New Yorker, succeeds Clarence H. Adams whose term expired. Sargent's term will run to June 5, 1961.

ICELAND PARTIES OPPOSING U.S. GAIN IN ELECTION

Continued From Page One.

tening posts linking North American and European defense networks.

Thors called this a demagogic appeal to Icelandic national pride. He said the reputation and security of the country were at stake and that the agreement permitting the United States base could not be renounced without study and preparation.

Thors also reminded the voters that the American departure would cut \$12,000,000 a year from Icelandic income, a 20 per cent loss.

With Communist and National Defense support, the Progressives and Social Democrats brought the "U.S. go home" drive to fever pitch during the election campaign. They urged a return to the island's pre-World War II neutrality and isolationism.

Has No Armed Forces. Iceland, although one of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's 15 members, has no armed forces of its own to contribute to the alliance. Opponents of the United States presence claimed American "occupation" has hurt the island's economy because high wages offered workers by United States forces have cut the supply of labor for productive enterprises.

The Progressives and Social Democrats urged that the defense installations be mothballed until another war made them necessary.

However, in the campaign windup Foreign Minister Kristinn Gudmundsson of the Progressives hinted at a new conference that it would be necessary for "technicians" to keep the Keflavik base on an alert status. This raised the possibility that such a force could be expanded sufficiently to guarantee the uninterrupted radar screen that now stretches from the North Atlantic continent via Greenland and Iceland to the shores of Norway.

WOMAN EMBEZZLER GETS 20-YEAR PRISON SENTENCE

NORFOLK, Va., June 25 (AP).

Minnie Mangum, former officer of an embezzlement-wrecked financial institution, was sentenced today to serve 20 years in prison.

The 59-year-old spinster, plump and poker-faced, stood in a crowded courtroom and heard Corporation Court Judge H. Lawrence Bullock impose sentence of 10 years for her embezzlement of \$1,082,968.25 and 10 years for giving false information to the state corporation commission.

She pleaded guilty to 22 charges of embezzling and told of juggling company books to cover a deficit estimated at more than \$2,844,000 by federal auditors.

ROBERT HUMPHREYS TAKES BARKLEY'S SEAT IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).

Robert Humphreys, former Kentucky highway commissioner, was sworn in today as a Democratic Senator. He will serve until a successor is elected next November. He fills the vacancy left by the death of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

The new Senator is a Mayfield, Ky., druggist and longtime Kentucky Democratic leader. He was appointed by Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler after his first choice, Joseph J. Leary, turned down the job.

TRY CHILLED SOUPS FOR SUPERCOOLERS

As a refreshing starter for summer meals, try chilled soups. You'll find the taste-tingling recipes, sure to please and delight every member of your family, in July Better Homes & Gardens. Get your copy today . . . wherever magazines are sold!

Famous-Barr co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

89.95 Arlawn 22" Mower 2 hp With Leaf Mulcher

77⁰⁰

Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine

A power mower with real power! Staggered right front wheel eliminates "scalping" . . . recessed wheels on left side give you close trimming. Adjustable cutting height helps grow lawns scientifically. Durable aluminum alloy deck. A real bargain for men who know their mowers!

79.95 Arlawn 18-in. Rotary Power Mowers

Same style deck as above, powered with 2 1/2-hp. Pincor 2-cycle engine . . . recoil starter and leaf mulcher! Baffle-type muffler under the base minimizes noise. **55⁰⁰**

Save now! ————

Mail Orders Filled
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond
Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.Famous-Barr Co.'s Shrubbery Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot
SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, BasementDOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND
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9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Jubilee Special Buy! Standard Charmador Aluminum Screen and Storm Door

37⁸⁸ 44.95 value

Enjoy all-season comfort and safety! These, the ultimate in screen-and-storm combinations, are made of heavy extruded Alcoa aluminum—won't rust, rot or burn. Burglarproof as a door can be! Never needs painting. Comes complete for easy installation.

- complete door, 4 expander sides
- 2 glass panel inserts
- 2 aluminum screen inserts
- heavy aluminum kick-plate
- stainless steel hinges
- positive locking latch
- pneumatic (quiet) closer
- hurricane check chains

De Luxe Style ———— 54.95

CHART OF SIZES—CHECK YOUR DOOR!

Size (in.)	Width (in.)	Height (in.)
30x80	29 1/4-30 1/4	80 -81
32x80	31 1/4-32 1/4	80 -81
34x80	33 1/4-34 1/4	80 -81
36x80	35 1/4-36 1/4	80 -81
36x84	35 1/4-36 1/4	83 1/4-84 1/4



How to Measure for Installation: Measure where screen door is normally hung. Top "A" to bottom "B" . . . side "C" to side "D."

Installation: You can install "Charmador" yourself or have Famous-Barr do it for the nominal charge of 12.50 for normal installation within our regular truck delivery zone, in Missouri only. Allow 7 to 10 days for delivery.

NO DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Monthly Payments

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DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

WESTINGHOUSE Mobilaire

Roll Around Fan

Fan

For Night And Day Cooling

79.95 List
You Pay Only

\$57

Save 22.95

Blade diameter 17 inches. Changes the air in 4 or 5 rooms every minute!

Check These Features!

- Wheel it — for comfort cooling anywhere
- Two speeds—high and low, for controlled cooling.
- Quiet—No hum, vibration, radio or television interference.
- Safe—Mesh grill protects fingers.
- Patented air injector assembly — gathers in air from the sides as well as from the back!

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders, Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

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JUBILEE SALES

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Now! 3 Box Offices for You to Get Municipal Opera Tickets

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

They're located on the main floor in each branch store. Get your opera tickets while shopping . . . there's plenty of parking space for your car. Sorry, no phone orders can be accepted.

Now! Lower Parking Rates! for Famous-Barr Patrons at Wayco— 6th & Pine Parking Lot

In addition to the already Low Rates at the 7th & Market Wayco Lot and the Wayco Garage at 7th & Walnut.

PARK IN ANY OF THESE 3 LOCATIONS . . . JUST HAVE YOUR PARKING CHECK VALIDATED AT OUR MAIN FLOOR INFORMATION DESK FOR THE LOW RATES.

Ride the Free Buses to and from the Store and the 7th & Walnut Wayco Garage and 7th & Market Wayco Lot.



Imported Fabrics in Tropical Worsted SUITS

59⁹⁰ Fabrics used in
suits selling at
85.00 to 100.00

Imported worsted fabrics, tailored by two noted makers. Single breasted, 2- or 3-button models, with flap pockets and center vent. In tan, gray, blue or brown; regulars, shorts, longs and portlys. For handsome daily comfort!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor.

6c Gibraltar Cigars 50% Imported Filler

Jubilee values in very mild and pleasing cigars! Stock up now for yourself and for gifts. Wonderful buy.

3.00 box 1⁸⁹
of 50

Box of 100 cigars. 3.69

Famous-Barr Co.'s Smoke Shop—
DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTH-
TOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

You get both the
Stopette and the
Helene Curtis
Shampoo plus Egg
for only 1.25.

1.74 value
1²⁵
Plus Federal TaxMail Orders
Filled. Phone
Orders Call
GA. 1-4500.Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON,
SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Main Floor

FIRE DESTROYS AUTO AGENCY IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Loss on Stivers Building and Lincoln and Mercury Cars Put at \$225,000.

Fire caused damage estimated at \$225,000 yesterday at E. M. Stivers, Inc., Lincoln-Mercury automobile agency, 6320 Delmar boulevard, University City.

The building, a one-story brick structure, was destroyed and so were a new Lincoln, five new Mercurys, and four other vehicles.

Damage was estimated by Edward Morgenthaler, assistant fire chief of University City, at \$75,000 to the building and \$150,000 to the contents.

The fire was well along when it was discovered at 4:35 p.m. No one was in the building at the time. University City firemen were assisted by men from the Ladue, Clayton and Richmond Heights departments. The cause was not determined.

The flames were brought under control in about an hour, but the work of reducing them to a smolder took three hours more. Twice during the night the blaze started up again and firemen went back.

At the height of the fire a great plume of black smoke rose high in the air, and a large crowd gathered to watch.

As a precaution, everyone was asked to leave the Tivoli Theater, 6350 Delmar, the Tivoli Apartments and a restaurant in the vicinity.

Public Service Co. busses on the Delmar line were rerouted from 4:40 to 6:40 p.m. to Vernon avenue from Skinker boulevard to Kingsland avenue. Delmar streetcars stopped at Laurel avenue and passengers were transferred to busses.

STEVENSON BLOC IN CONTROL OF CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS

MONTEREY, Calif., June 25 (AP)—A majority faction headed by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown held firm control today of California's Democratic delegation pledged to Adlai Stevenson at the party's presidential nominating convention. Decisions taken at the weekend meeting of the 68-vote delegation indicated, too, that Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, present Democratic state chairman, and her outvoted followers are on the way out as party powers along with others who campaigned for Senator Estes Kefauver.

The 92 delegates and 34 alternates overwhelmingly re-elected Paul Ziffren of Beverly Hills as Democratic national committeeman for California. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kentfield was picked for national committeewoman, succeeding Mrs. Clara Shipper of Berkeley, one of Kefauver's foremost California rooters.

On motion of Representative Clair Engle of Red Bluff, Stevenson's California delegates agreed to stand by him "until nominated."

NINE KILLED, 70 INJURED IN SPANISH TRAIN WRECK

MADRID, June 25 (AP)—Nine persons were killed and more than 70 injured, 10 seriously, in a train wreck at the Atocha station here Saturday night.

A freight train hit the halted Andalusia mail train in the rear in a heavy rain, smashing the two last coaches.

DORTMUND, Germany, June 25 (AP)—A special train carrying railroaders on a holiday collided with a scheduled passenger train near Dortmund station yesterday. Two passengers on the special were killed and 140 injured, 20 seriously. No one on the regular train was hurt.

IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

AMAZING OFFER

TO THE HARD-OF-HEARING

SCIENTIFIC CORRECTION



Sensationally Low Priced! **\$49.50**

10-Day Money-Back Trial

To Prove That the New Acousticon

3-Transistor Full-Powered Hearing Aid brings you better hearing than any other make, regardless of price.

If you are not satisfied, you will not be charged a penny.

DON'T RISK HEADACHES, JITTERS, NERVOUS FATIGUE that result from unscientific over-amplification of sound. Your hearing is too precious to be treated on a hit-or-miss, over-the-counter basis. COME IN TODAY.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor Balcony

LAUSCHE IMPLIES HE MIGHT VOTE IN SENATE WITH G.O.P.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 25 (AP)—Frank J. Lausche of Ohio left open last night a possibility he might vote with the Republicans rather than the Democrats to organize the Sen-

ate, if he is elected to that body next November.

The Democratic Governor, asked how he would vote in the Senate reorganization matter, said he would attend to that if and when he is elected and his decision would depend "on the balance of strength in the Senate," and the identity of the President. He said "I will cross that bridge when I come to it."

By raising the possibility that he might help the G.O.P. organize the Senate, Lausche was

undermining one of the main campaign arguments of his Republican opponent, Senator George H. Bender. Bender contends he is needed in the Senate to help give President Eisenhower Republican control there. Lausche said that he was merely describing his philosophy on the subject in saying that he would attend to the reorganization problem later, after he learns where the balance of Senate strength lies and who the next President will be.

DAYLIGHT TIME EXTENSION IN U.S. CAPITAL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP)—The House passed and sent to the White House today a bill to extend daylight saving time in the capital for an extra month, until the last Sunday in October. This will put the District of Columbia in line with New York and other big eastern cities.

CHILD SWALLOWS POISON

Sharon Rose Bachmann, 3 years old, was taken to City Hospital yesterday after she

swallowed roach poison at her home, 3255 North Twentieth street. Police quoted the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bachmann,

as saying the poison had inadvertently been left on a porch where their daughter was playing. The child was reported in serious condition.

BENDIX DUOMATIC

WASHES AND DRIES IN ONE SAVE \$145.00; 1955 MODEL WE ARE SERVICING DEALER

HU. 1-5585 BIGALTE 5408 1-GRAYOIS

ALUMAROLL

Aluminum Awnings They Roll Up & Roll Down CALL

ALUMAROLL CORP. 2525 Natural Bridge CH 1-1211

SUN GLASSES

CHILDREN'S—LADIES—MEN'S FOR SAFETY & ECONOMY • LARGE ASSORTMENT 15c to 98c

KRESGE 6th & Washington Downtown

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day! Shop Tonight In Our 4 Big Stores!

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGS HIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

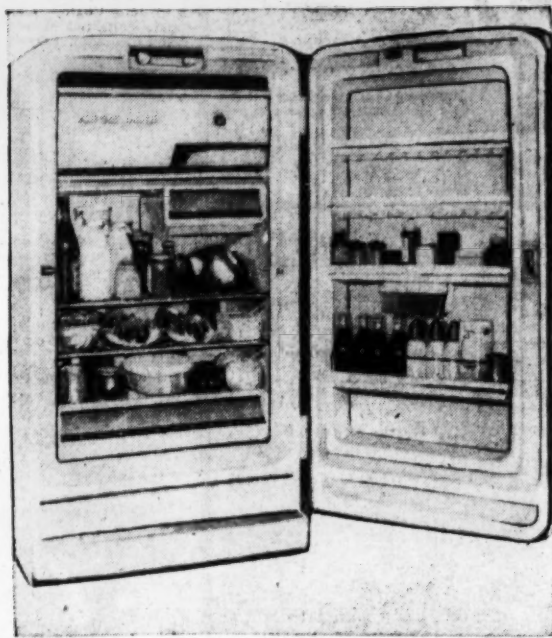
CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 1-4500

JUBILEE SALES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Sale! Save 112.95 on These Frost-Free Westinghouse Refrigerators With Automatic Defrosting



277⁰⁰

389.95 Value

Big 10.3 cu. ft. Frost-Free Westinghouse refrigerator with bonus storage space throughout! Giant 51-lb. freezer, 18-lb. meat keeper, adjustable shelves. The vegetable humidor holds 3/4 bushel of fresh vegetables; door has handy-reach egg and bottle shelves, plus butter keeper—and how you'll love its completely automatic defrosting that saves you hours of work! Buy now, during the start of the hot weather season, and at our Jubilee sale price which saves you 112.95!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay Only 13.40 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electric Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

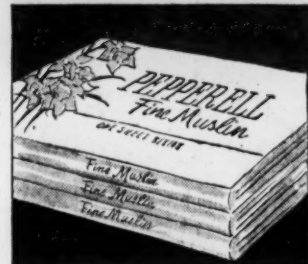
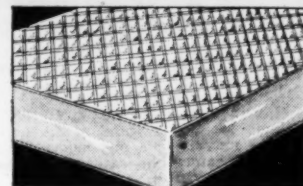
Fine Muslin Pepperell Sheets

178 72x108 Twin or 81x99 Full Size 2.49 Value

198 81x108 Full Size 2.69 Value

Fine quality Pepperell sheets for years of beauty and good-looking durability!

59c pillow cases, 42x36 inches — ea. 48c



Surety Mattress Pads Double Box Stitched

3.99—39x76 twin size — 2.66 4.99—54x76 double size — 3.88

Confit-Contoured Pads

4.99 twin size pads — 3.99 5.99 double size pads — 4.99 Protect your mattresses with dependable mattress pads.

5.95 Plump Size Foamex Firestone Pillows

377 Each

Plump size, firm foam rubber pillows. Big Jubilee value—save 2.18 on each.

89c Parole Pillow Covers with zipper closure — each 55c 2 for 1.00

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Department—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Save on Sporting Goods and Auto Accessories!



Big Boy Barbecue Grills

6^{99*} 9.95 value

Save 1/3 on this popular portable grill, all steel 28-in. brazier type bowl with 3 rubber tipped steel legs. Chrome-plated steel grill, height easily adjusted, with convenient crank on front of grill. The "Big Boy" barbecue grill assembles or reassembles in 60 seconds, for easy transportation. Special value!

Sale! 31.50 Kleer Vu

Heavy Plastic Covers

15⁷⁵ complete set front and rear

Tailored-to-fit-covers which protect upholstery yet let its beauty show through. Made to exact specifications of your car; double stitched inside, no thread to show or wear. Easy to install.

Sizes to fit most popular 1955-56 model cars!



8.95 Lee-Tex Custom-Styled Terri-Covers

6⁹⁵ each Available in split or solid front seats, also for rear seats.

Carefully tailored for fine fit. Cool and absorbent in summer; warm in winter. Easy to put on or take off. They wash like a towel, dry quickly, and give your car the appearance of fine custom seat covers. In red, blue, green, white, charcoal, sand, turquoise, yellow.

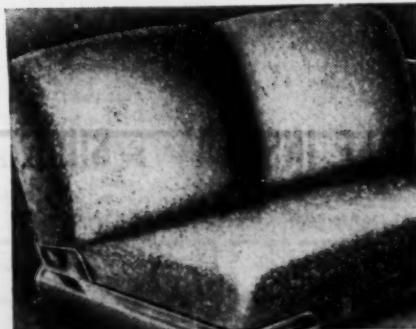


6.95 Rubber Car Mats

Twin front mats and matching rear mat for your car, of non-slip rubber. Choice of black, blue, green, brown or red — 4⁹⁵

4.25 Kool Kooshions

Keeps you cool and comfortable while driving this summer. Cushion constructed with plated springs — 2⁹⁹ fiber covers



Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

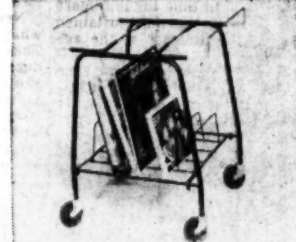
*Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone. Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods and Auto Accessories—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

4 Great Record Dept. Values



132.91 Columbia Hi-Fi Phonos

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Has shelf and metal divider for records; extended arms for adjustable size. Can be used for TV or Hi-Fi. With gold-finished arms that add to smart appearance, and casters for easy movability — 4⁷⁷



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Situation After Eisenhower's Heart Attack Still Holds: No Time to Build New Candidate

Another Second Term Announcement Will Be Formality—All G.O.P. Plans Are Being Made on Assumption President and Nixon Will Be Nominees.

By JAMES RESTON

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)
WASHINGTON, June 25.

THERE HAS BEEN a marked change in the reporting and comment on President Eisenhower's illness in the last couple of weeks.

The general tendency is still to play up the Eisenhower side of the story, but the other side has been given far more play during the second illness than the first.

Part of the reason for this is that some doctors who disagreed with the optimistic official medical estimates of the President's future have spoken up since his abdominal operation.

It is fair to say that more doctors had more doubts about Dr. Paul Dudley White's comments on the President's heart attack than about Dr. Leonard Heaton's remarks about ileitis, but they made their remarks in private last fall. This summer at least a few of them have spoken up publicly about the second illness and this, of course, has been published.

Moreover, the reporters have been more willing to dig into the medical literature about the possible dangers of the recurrence of ileitis than they ever were about the life expectancy of heart patients. Editors, publishers and commentators have been much more outspoken this time against White House press secretary James C. Hagerty's efforts to create the impression that the President was back running the Government.

Sharp Editorial Attack. For example, John S. Knight of the Knight papers (Chicago Daily News, Akron Beacon Journal, Miami Herald), who was a strong supporter of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in 1952, has written an extremely sharp editorial condemning the official Ike's-as-good-as-ever thesis.

Walter Lippman, the veteran columnist, has emphasized the main point in the whole controversy, namely, that the election of 1956 is not merely a judgment on whether the President has done a good job in his first term, but the selection of a President who can run the Government full-time for four more years after having sustained two major illnesses at the age of 65.

The Alsop brothers, who played the whole thing planisimio in the first illness, have reported this time on the insurance statistics on patients who have had a heart attack and ileitis at the President's age.

Doris Fleeson has led the way this time in reporting the differences between the official doctors' remarks on ileitis and the medical literature on the subject.

All this means is that some balance has been restored to the flow of information on an important political subject. It does not mean that the balance will affect the President's decision. It is too late for that.

Last fall and early winter, when the President was carefully considering his political future, the opinions of writers, editors, and doctors might have influenced the President, if those opinions had been ex-

pressed as candidly in public as they were in private.

Most Urged Second Term.

This did not happen, however. Most of the published opinions came from those who sincerely felt the President should seek a second term regardless of his heart attack, and these, of course, were shown to the President by aids who naturally agreed with them and used them in their arguments for a second term.

The other side was seldom written, and when it was, you may be sure nobody on the White House staff rushed it to the President.

That was the decisive period. It is too late now. The machinery of the election is in full swing. The President's administration are being made every day and circulated to Republican Senators and Congressmen for use in their state and district campaigns. All the G.O.P. plans are being made on the assumption that the President and Vice President Nixon will be the nominees.

The President knows all about this, so any statement reiterating his second term candidacy is merely a formality. Just after the President announced his second term plans last Feb. 29, Merriman Smith, the well-informed White House correspondent for the United Press, reported that Mr. Eisenhower had said to an aid in the White House that he had made up his mind to run because he was tired and he wasn't time to build up anybody who could win.

Still the Situation.

This was later killed on the U.P. wire, but the President was later asked about it and he replied that if he said it, he must have been talking facetiously.

Nevertheless, that is about what the situation is today. The President and his party have decided to take a gamble, and in fairness to them, must be said that, in doing so, they seem to be responding to the wishes of the people.

Nobody here has any right to object about the President making a second run provided all the facts are known, and provided everybody expresses his honest opinion on the matter.

The trouble was that the honest doubts about the wisdom of a second term were not expressed, and judgments were thus being formed on the basis of one-sided expressions of fact and opinion.

In short, the normal skeptical tradition under which the press consciously tries to decontaminate political announcements from whatever source or fill in the missing background was for a time abandoned, but fortunately it is now gradually being restored.

PEARSON

Truth About Eisenhower's Health Often Concealed

Writer Reviews Various Sicknesses in President's Life and Public Statements Which Were Issued on Them.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1956.)
WASHINGTON.

THE MOST important question, next to the status of President Eisenhower's health, is whether the American people are getting the facts about his health.

There have been so many conflicting statements by distinguished doctors regarding ileitis that the public is confused. To ascertain whether the public has been getting the whole truth, here is a review of the various health incidents in the President's life and of the statements made about them by his personal doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, and his press relations expert, James C. Hagerty.

On Aug. 4, 1953 a statement that Mr. Eisenhower had high blood pressure was denied by Hagerty. Yet Kay Summerby, the British WAC, who was Gen. Eisenhower's secretary during the war, had written in her book "Eisenhower Was My Boss" on pages 30 and 167: "He was inclined to suffer from high blood pressure and neuritis was likely to visit his shoulder."

"The general suffered bad headaches and complained about his blood pressure."

The neuritis, now diagnosed as bursitis, is still with the President, while high blood pressure is contributory to a heart condition.

III in Paris. In May, 1952, just before Gen. Eisenhower was to leave Paris, he suffered a 10-day siege of what was probably ileitis. Several high Republicans were in Paris to see him to prepare for the G.O.P. convention, but were told he was busy with final plans concerning the defense of Europe.

TRUMAN in EUROPE

Former President Overwhelmed By Reception In England, Gratitude for American Programs

Resumes Battle With Lady Astor—Happy Time at Dutch Museums.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-third President of the United States.
(Copyright, 1956.)
LONDON, June 25.

THIS trip to Europe has proven conclusively that political gratitude is not always for favors yet to come.

There is nothing in the world I can do in a political way for anybody. Yet the reception in England, as on the continent, has been a fascinating, remarkable, wonderful thing.

The British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, said Thursday night that the reason for all this demonstration is for things that happened in the past that seemed to Britons to have been the salvation of the world.

It was very kind of him to say that, but I had to explain, as I have almost everywhere, that the expression of gratitude is due the American people, not to me as an individual.

If the American people had not been in favor of the program after the war it could not have been carried out. Everywhere I explain that it was the program of the American people that helped the peoples of the war-torn countries to get back on their feet economically.

Doing Right Thing.

My conviction is that people must be informed on what is happening and that when they are informed they usually will do the right thing. If I may say so, people do not get their information from the Gallup Poll. A politician must tell the people what he thinks is right and if the people think so too they will go along with him.

This thought was what I had in mind Thursday night when I spoke at a wonderful meeting of the Pilgrims, the society of leading Englishmen devoted to close ties between our country and theirs.

I said in conclusion that night: "And—not least of all—let us escape from this modern idea of the mass psychologists that we should be guided not by what we honestly believe is wise and right, but by some supposed reflection of what other people think of us. I am ready to give up the complexities of propaganda, with its mass psychology, in favor of Mark Twain's simple belief in 'Always do right. It will please some people and astonish the rest.'"

I have that statement in



Former President HARRY TRUMAN shaking hands with SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL as he arrived for luncheon visit at the former British Premier's estate yesterday.

Mark Twain's own handwriting. It was given to me many years ago and was on my desk when I was in the White House. Now it is in my home in Independence. It is a statement which I have always believed and tried to live by.

Sometimes, looking back, an uneasy question enters my mind. I tried to do right in the White House after the war with such things as the Marshall Plan, Point Four, the Berlin airlift and Korea. These things turned out fairly well. But I wonder what would have happened if they had not turned out well.

Weekend in Holland.

After our day in Brussels we spent a weekend in Holland at The Hague, a charming old world city which is striving with great effort to meet its modern problems. Housing is the big problem in Holland, where the Nazis destroyed so much, first with their air raids, then to clear areas for defense lines and finally, during the withdrawal, to scorch the earth behind them.

In The Hague and other parts of Holland there are great new

housing projects, long rows of bright, clean apartment houses with huge windows. The housing shortage is far from ended, however, and I was told that some young couples have to put off their marriages as much as five years because they can't marry until they get permission to rent an apartment or a house. Some meet the problem by buying house boats, which often look much like the house trailers we have at home.

We had a very pleasant and informative luncheon conversation with Holland's lovely Queen Juliana. She was just as charming as she always has been, and just as keenly interested in world affairs and the welfare of her people.

The Netherlands are prosperous and the people happy according to every evidence seen and heard.

We went to a flower market auction at Aalsmeer near Amsterdam. It works like the New York Stock Exchange or the Chicago wheat pit, except that the bidders actually see samples of what they buy. Large cartloads of flowers are wheeled

into the bidding room, which is like an amphitheater, so the brokers can take a look before bidding. I never saw so many beautiful flowers and they told us the first grades had been sold before we arrived.

Museums Visited.

We spent a happy time visiting museums which showed the treasures of Holland's golden age in art. At The Hague we visited the Mauritshuis, a small art gallery. It has some Rembrandts and some of the best of the Dutch landscapes. These Dutch painters of portraits and landscapes were artists, men of genius. Their work makes that of our modern day daubers and frustrated ham-and-egg men look sad. It is too bad that our age has forgotten those things that make real art appealing, or that the men of our time are too lazy to take the pains to do real work.

I saw a bronze monstrosity in one of the galleries and asked the director if it was meant to be a replica of a devil's damning needle, a vicious looking flying bug that is scary.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Analysts Find Actor Blacklist Has Become a U.S. Institution

Fund for Republic Study Shows Effect of Expose of Reds' Activities—Only Legitimate Stage Free of Influence.

By BILL LISSHER

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)
NEW YORK, June 25.

BLACKLISTING of performing artists has become an institution in all branches of the entertainment world except the legitimate theater, according to a study by the Fund for the Republic made public yesterday.

As a result, the study says, hundreds of persons have been denied all employment in the entertainment industry. Others have suffered loss of income for several years and a critical setback in their careers.

Moreover the study continues, the industry has abdicated its responsibility as the arbiter of its hiring policies and has permitted outside interests to make the final decision.

Members of Research Staff.

The two-volume study, "Report on Blacklisting," was written by John Cogley on the basis of data collected by a staff of 10 reporters and researchers he appointed.

This material was supplemented by a legal study by Harold W. Horowitz and two sociological studies. One, "Communism and the Movies: A Study of Film Content," was by Dorothy B. Jones, a propaganda analyst. The other, "Anti-Communism and Employment Policies in Radio and Television," was by Dr. Marie Jahoda of New York University.

Cogley, who served in the Army Air Force in World War II, was formerly executive editor of the Commonwealth, a weekly edited by Roman Catholic laymen.

Findings Summarized.

Prime responsibility for the growth of blacklisting in entertainment, Cogley's data indicate, can be traced to the following:

1. The Communists, not only by introducing informal blacklisting of active anti-Communists, but ultimately by the secretive, conspiratorial and devious nature of their activities.

2. Certain motion picture producers, who, over the protests of national officers of the American Legion, misused unvalued information offered to aid in substantiating the Legion's belief that the movies had been infiltrated by Communists, using it as criteria for employment instead of a basis for further investigation of an industry problem.

3. Certain advertising

agencies and radio-television talent agencies whose first reaction to threats of boycott was to bar artists involved in controversy of any kind instead of seeking a just, equitable and effective solution of the problem.

Complex Situation.

Cogley warned that the process by which blacklisting in entertainment had grown was so complex and so colored by circumstances that it did not lend itself to finger-pointing.

Mrs. Jones' analysis of the films made by the "Hollywood ten"—producers, directors and writers who defied the House Un-American Activities Committee—"bears out the producers' insistence that 'nothing subversive or 'un-American' has appeared on the screen,'" Cogley observes.

Beginning in 1951, investigations concentrated on the extent of the Communist movement and its liberal periphery in Hollywood. Between 1951 and 1954 a total of 324 persons were named, of whom 212 were active motion picture workers.

"These 212 do not work in the industry today," Cogley reports.

Co-operative witnesses suffered social ostracism and were informally blacklisted by the studios until powerful anti-Communists and House committee members exerted pressure, he says.

Ten Who Were Blacklisted.

By the United Press.

The "Hollywood Ten" sentenced to jail for contempt of Congress in 1947 after refusing to answer questions before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. They were producer Adrian Scott, director Edward Dmytryk, and writers Lester Cole, Ring Lardner Jr., Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, Samuel Ornitz, and writer-director Herbert Biberman. All were fired or blacklisted by the industry.

The report added that attempts were made by some writers to instill Red propaganda.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Monday, June 25, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Real Estate Fees

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We too are victims of the brokerage fee racket. We have a home which we have been trying to sell. In good faith, we signed with the agent to help us sell to our advantage. It now seems as if everyone is getting a slice of it but us.

We've reduced the price below what we paid for it on FHA. Now only three years old and in excellent condition, the Veterans' Administration says it's worth \$2000 less than we paid.

Now, along comes the brokerage fee—4 per cent for us, the sellers, to pay and the buyer only pays 1 per cent. We also have a 5 per cent agent's fee and a penalty for paying off our FHA loan.

We've always had to pay for our own loans and we don't intend to pay a fee for someone else to get a loan.

We've rented the house instead of giving it away. Someone is getting their pockets lined with gold, but we aren't going to help.

C.V.T.

The real estate agents do not receive any part of the loan commissions now being charged by mortgage lenders as their fee to arrange a G.I. or FHA loan.

A realtor charges a 5 per cent sales commission on improved properties, which rate is printed on his listing form and is understood by the sellers at the time of such listing of their property.

The majority of loan companies, and so-called loan brokers, do not tell the realtor nor the sellers of the property what the loan commission will be on G.I. or FHA loans until four or five weeks have elapsed, and everyone involved has become exceedingly anxious.

Then they will tell you that if the sellers will agree to pay from 4 to 7 points, they think they will be able to place the loan; it may be more before the loan is actually secured, if at all.

It is a vicious practice and applies largely to G.I. and FHA loans, and thereby goes a long way to defeat the purpose for which this type loan was made available by the Congress of the United States, and I suggest that the Congress should investigate the local loan sharks.

This condition is not national so let's ask our local mortgage bankers' association to please explain this situation to our local population. This needs light and air.

A REALTOR.

Beyond the Call of Duty

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In regard to your June 17 editorial, "Brave Men Speak Out," I see nothing spectacular or especially laudable in the actions of Senators Hennings and Symington as committee chairmen. These men, like all other Senators, have been entrusted by the people with the responsibility of serving us to the best of their ability and conducting themselves accordingly.

I do find the actions of Trevor Gardner and Harry Cain to be admirable and certainly noteworthy and it is definitely regrettable that more witnesses testifying before Senate and House committees are not of such high caliber.

RICHARD SCHWARTZ.

Savings Rates Too Low?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Federal Reserve banks, for anti-inflationary reasons, have raised their discount rates. They were followed promptly by the commercial banks which raised their loan rates. Many of these banks accordingly raised their interest rates for time deposits too. The St. Louis banks, however, didn't.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT DEPOSITOR.

Footnote on Manuel Lisa

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Lately you wrote of Manuel Lisa, his burial place and business connections. Now that a correspondent has kindly informed us about the grave location in Bellefontaine Cemetery, it might be interesting as well to publish some corrections and details about Lisa as a business man.

It is inaccurate to say that he formed the St. Louis Missouri Fur Company. The principal patron and benefactor was His Excellency, Meriwether Lewis, Governor of the Territory of Louisiana. Lisa was merely one of the group forming the company early in 1809. It included Lewis, Pierre Chouteau, Lisa, William Morrison, Benjamin Wilkinson and A. P. Chouteau. All were to participate on equal shares.

Handsomely appraised, Lisa's establishment on the upper Missouri was to be taken over and used by the company. This asset was to cover his share of the capital investment, and more too. When the company was disbanded apparently that asset was one reason for his name being associated longer with the organization than any other. Lewis' death occurred less than six months after the company was in operation.

GRACE LEWIS.

Why Not?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Since the Mark Twain express highway has taken the Farmers' Market at Broadway and O'Fallon, why doesn't the city permit the creation of a new one?

Our family and many of our friends have depended upon the Farmers' Market for fresh fruits and vegetables for the table, freezing and canning. What will the working man do without it? Why not a new one?

JAMES E. WALLACE.

Bolling Beats the Bosses

Had the sagacious Mr. Dooley kept his eyes on Capitol Hill for the last few decades, he might have observed that "Congressmen do not follow the election returns; they follow the irremovable bosses from Dixie."

The fact is that some Southern Democrats and the more conservative Republicans, although unable to dominate their own party conventions and councils, frequently have combined to block legislation urged by an Administration, Republican or Democratic, and seemingly desired by a majority of the electorate.

By relying on seniority and parliamentary maneuvers—and because Northern Democrats sometimes were too solicitous for party unity—this Dixiecrat-Old Guard coalition has operated as a "third party," powerful enough to frustrate public sentiment as expressed at the polls.

So it is unusually noteworthy that young Representative Richard Bolling—a Democrat from Kansas City and Jackson County's Fifth District—organized a successful revolt against the coalition. And he did it in the House Rules Committee, the combination's most effective instrumentality.

Under the chairmanship of veteran Democratic Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, this committee had long kept the school construction bill from the House. Joined by four Democrats and three Republicans, Bolling defeated the chairman, 8 to 3, to get the bill out of committee. And it seems that his group will get the civil rights bill to the House floor in the same way.

Thomas L. Stokes suggests that the revolt may be only for the forthcoming national campaign. Northern Democrats believe that an effort to pass these measures will help them to hold the votes of Negroes and other minorities. Some Republicans, on the other hand, are happy enough to have a debate and a vote because they feel the issues will cause a deep split between Northerners and Southerners in this summer's Democratic convention. Certainly many Southerners are opposed, especially if the anti-segregationist Powell amendment is attached to the school bill.

But these immediate implications may have long-range importance. Since Harry Truman lost not only much Southern support but also New York in 1948 and still won the presidency, Northern Democrats may conclude that the South is not as important to them as once it seemed.

By the same token, Northern Republicans—especially those from urban areas—may feel that it is to their advantage to disassociate themselves from the stand-pat element in their party.

We shall see what we shall see. But regardless of party preferences, it would be a gain for popular government if Representatives spoke after elections as they do before. It would be a gain if Democrats and Republicans alike pushed party policies as formulated in their conventions, instead of being frustrated by a "third party" which is not on the ballots and which has no genuine popular mandate.

Meanwhile it is encouraging to see Representative Bolling and his Democratic and Republican "rebels" show that the old bosses really are not the masters of Congress—at least not unless most Congressmen prefer to follow the Dixiecrats rather than the election returns.

How to Speed County Traffic

One of the major recommendations in a proposed master traffic control plan under study by a Chamber of Commerce committee is for a basic 30-mile-an-hour speed limit throughout St. Louis county.

This is an idea with more than a little appeal. If the Chamber can persuade the governing bodies in the county's 90-odd municipalities to agree, less confusion among motorists and somewhat less congestion in areas now zoned for 20-mile speeds could be expected.

But a more effective way of relieving congestion is to prohibit parking on the traffic flow side of main arteries during rush hours. The business districts of many county communities lie athwart main streets. And in far too many cases the efficiency of a four-lane road is cut in half by the presence of parking meters and parked cars along each curb.

Prohibiting parking on main arteries during rush hours permits a 100 per cent increase in the traffic-carrying efficiency of any street. It is a simple, obvious idea and it doesn't cost a dime to put into effect. All that is necessary is to persuade a few municipal officials to act.

A Bright Day for Flood Control

A big river city needs protection from its river, and St. Louis will win a start on flood control plans from a \$551,000 fund now included in a new public works bill. For a while it appeared that Congress might neglect even the plans for adequate flood walls here. The Eisenhower Administration originally asked for only \$101,000 for the planning project, or not enough to begin it properly. But St. Louis now seems assured of five times that amount. It owes this assurance to the energetic work of Senators Hennings and Symington and Representatives Sullivan, Karsten and Curtis. Their protests spoke for St. Louis.

Right Course on Al Sarena

Referring the file of the Al Sarena case to the Department of Justice, as the majority of the investigating committee proposes, seems the manifestly proper course.

It is unfortunate that the members of the House Government Operations Committee have divided along straight party lines. The Republicans on the committee should be as much concerned as the Democrats to keep the United States Treasury from being milked by false mining claims. And the central facts of this case are clear—regardless of partisan position.

The Al Sarena Mining Co. obtained more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of timber for \$2375 by filing a mining claim whose falseness has been amply shown by the fact that no mining has since been done though timber-cutting has proceeded apace.

The Democratic majority on the investigating committee wants this mining claim canceled. It charges that Undersecretary of the Interior Clarence Davis violated the law by using secret methods of favoritism to grant a claim that had already been denied as specious by former Interior Secretary Chapman and by the United States Forest Service. The investigating Democrats want the Attorney General to go over the testimony to determine if some of it is false.

What is wrong with any of that?

If, as the Republican members are trying to prove, the investigation was politically inspired, a test of the findings at law should be the best way of showing as much. And whether the investigation was inspired by partisan politics or by motives as white as snow, the results are still stubbornly there.

The mistake of granting the Al Sarena claim was bad enough. Blind defense of it compounds

the error. A quarter of a million dollars out of the public pocket is not political. It is financial. It is strange indeed that it should be members of the party in power, affiliated with a dominantly budget-conscious Administration, who would want to write off this costly blunder.

As to Ill Presidents

A good deal of bad history about the illnesses of Presidents is being circulated these days. Some newspaper readers are being told, for example, that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a "dying man" when he ran for re-election in 1944, but that a conspiracy of silence kept this fact from the people.

Mr. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage. No evidence whatever has been produced to support the view that this affliction or any anticipatory illness had been either detected or concealed at the time of the election.

It was obvious to everybody in the fall of 1944 that the President was a desperately tired man. So were many men in other war jobs who, like their Commander-in-Chief, nevertheless had a national duty to perform. But it is unnecessary to create a Roosevelt myth in order to approve heartily of the Eisenhower Administration's stated policy of giving the public detailed information on the President's illness.

The public did not get such information on Woodrow Wilson, when he was lying virtually disabled by paralysis for weeks toward the end of his term. Nor was there much reliable news about the illness that struck down President Harding in midsummer, 1923, and soon thereafter took his life.

This was at the very time when the scandals of the Harding Administration were breaking around its amiable and easy-going chief. The first postwar Republican President, he went to Alaska in the hope of getting relief from the betrayals of trust only to have the troubles follow him by telegram. En route to California, he became ill reportedly of "ptomaine poisoning."

In San Francisco his doctors said he was suffering from "utter exhaustion." He was seized with "bronchopneumonia" and grew worse. Allan Nevins, writing the article on the unfortunate President in the Dictionary of American Biography, says cautiously, "the cause of his death was stated to be embolism."

Anyone who goes back to the newspaper files of the time will find that people were pretty much in the dark as to the true condition of their President and what had brought it on.

The Vote in Iceland

The Communists no doubt will exploit as much as they can the failure of the Conservatives in Iceland to stem the tide of opinion in favor of ousting American troops from the NATO base.

In Sunday's elections the ruling Conservatives appear to have lost two seats while the Progressive-Social Democratic coalition, which has been clamoring for the departure of American troops, gained three. With 25 seats against 19 for the Conservatives, the left coalition is now the strongest party and lacks only two seats of a clear majority in parliament. The Communists, with seven, could provide that margin if they wished. They are, of course, vociferous in the "Americans, Go Home" movement.

If the government insists on sending the American troops home—as it has a right to do after 18 months' notice and consultation with other NATO powers—the reasons will probably be as much social as political or military. The presence of relatively highly paid Americans in a small country, and the influx of dollars which accounted for 18 per cent of the island's income, were bound to create resentments and friction.

In the absence of actual war, the most important function of the Iceland base is its role in the Distant Early Warning radar screen, designed to protect the North American continent from surprise attack. The left coalition's campaign hint that American "technicians" might be permitted to remain suggests that even though some military deactivation of the base may lie ahead, the radar screen may remain.

Ready for Highway Action

When this month ends the nation should be ready for a bold new highway building program. Senate and House conferees have agreed on final legislation to be pushed through Congress.

In general, the final bill is just what the country has been led to expect from long congressional debate. The bill combines a 13-year highway building program with a 16-year program of new road-use taxes to support it. Out of this would grow a 41,000-mile interstate system of superhighways costing the Federal Government \$25,000,000,000 plus other improvements.

The conferees settled one important difference between House and Senate. The House had proposed apportioning federal aid to the states on the basis of their reports of what they needed. The Senate more cautiously voted to continue the present formula which fixes federal aid on the basis of population, area and road mileage.

Most Congressmen agree that a better aid formula would recognize state needs for assistance. But real needs cannot be judged simply on what the states say they need. So the conferees agreed with the Senate on continuing the present formula for three years. After that Congress will decide how to apportion funds for the remaining 10 years of the program in accordance with actual state-by-state construction costs.

This is a sensible compromise. As a result, congressional leaders hope the bill can be signed by President Eisenhower before the new fiscal year begins July 1. After a year-long debate on roads, the nation is about ready to begin building them.

Oldest Senator in History

Since records are being set every day in the worlds of sports and transportation and distance, it was inevitable that sooner or later a new one would be set in seniority in the Senate. Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island has become the oldest man ever to serve in the upper branch of Congress. The spritely, dapper New Englander, who will be 89 on Oct. 2, has eclipsed the age mark of 88 years 8 months and 14 days which had stood since 1898 when Senator Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont died in office.

Methuselah is remembered in Biblical history only for the years he attained. This will not be said of Senator Green. He is serving his twentieth year in the Senate and before that he served two terms as Governor of Rhode Island. He is now chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and he ranks second to Senator George on the majority side of the Foreign Relations Committee. The people of Rhode Island are enthusiastic about his progressive voting record as is shown by the fact that they give him bigger margins every time he runs for re-election.

Last fall this senior Senator wore out hosts at various points in the Far East where he went on a mission for the Foreign Relations Committee. The race is not always to the young as Rhode Island's Senator Green has more than proved.



"OOPS, THERE SHE GOES AGAIN!"

Highways in the Home Stretch

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Missouri and whole nation will benefit from huge highway program which awaits final congressional action this week; new interstate road system will link 42 state capitals at 70 per cent of all cities of 50,000 population; construction begins this state.

An Editorial in Missouri Good Roads, Published by the Missouri Good Roads Association

At last a long range highway program—the biggest in peace time history—is just around the corner.

The next 13 years should see the completion of the 40,000 mile Interstate System that will link 42 state capitals and 90 per cent of all cities with a population over 50,000. Present plans by the Bureau of Public Roads call for all but about 7000 miles to be more than two lanes and in some instances as many as eight lanes.

Most of this mileage will be limited access which means controlled entry and exit points and no stop lights. This will be accomplished by the frequent use of clover-leaves, underpasses and overpasses. Every precaution will be made to incorporate all the known safety features for the protection of the highway user.

The giant highway construction program will not materialize any too soon to relieve increasing traffic congestion or to stop the rapidly mounting loss of lives and property. Traffic has been in excess of facilities ever since World War II; but with new highway legislation, relief is in sight.

The lag in construction of adequate highways has never been due to the unavailability of the need for them by the public, nor the unwillingness of the state highway departments to do the job—it has been the everlasting question of insufficient funds. With the Federal Government bearing 90 per cent of the financial cost for the completion of the Interstate System, matching funds previously used for this purpose can be shifted to the primary, urban and farm-to-market roads.

This should mean a tremendous construction boom to Missouri as it will more than double the present amount of money spent on highways under the ten-year road program. Due to the foresight of the Missouri Highway Department.

Wisconsin G.O.P. "Likes Ike, but—"

From The Milwaukee Journal

It has frequently been noted that Republican party leadership in Wisconsin "likes Ike, but doesn't like what Ike likes." This was demonstrated anew at the recent G.O.P. state convention.

In an overall resolution commending national and state party officials, Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were praised for restoring "honor and dignity to our nation's capital" and for providing "leadership characterized by integrity, morality and devotion to duty."

Another resolution praised the President for vetoing the "omnibus farm bill" and raising dairy price supports. The President opposes the Bricker amendment limiting his constitutional treaty powers. The Wisconsin G.O.P. favored the amendment.

The President has asked changes in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. The Wisconsin G.O.P. urged Congress to "resist amendments."

The President has asked Congress to authorize American participation in the International Organization for Trade Co-operation (O.T.C.). The Wisconsin convention said No.

The President has asked Congress to strengthen and widening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). A convention resolution opposed American participation in any form of world government or Atlantic community.

While there has been no presidential approval of the idea of seating Red China in the U.N., there has been much talk of such action after the November elections. The Wisconsin G.O.P. declared it is "unalterably opposed" to having Red China in the U.N. and wants the United States to withdraw from the U.N. if this should happen.

Putting the convention outcome statistically, you end up like this:
For Eisenhower—2.
Against Eisenhower—4.
Warning Eisenhower—2.
Is there such a thing as a political psychiatrist in the house?

Speaking Their Language

From The Kansas City Star

It is disturbing to learn from no less an authority than the American Council of Learned Societies that the United States, traditional bastion of the man of gab, is faltering in one aspect of the war of words.

The Russians have been knocking themselves out publishing bilingual dictionaries so that their bearers of glad tidings abroad can speak in appropriate tongue, be it Zulu or Dutch. But the

Learned Societies people think we've been flunking the courses in foreign languages.

The solution offered is for the Government to publish such dictionaries, something the Ford Foundation has been doing but on a small scale. This would seem to be good common sense.

There's an old axiom that talking is better than fighting. It's more impressive if you can talk their language.

Fear of Death and Monotony

FALCONER'S VOYAGE, by Hugh Hickling. (Houghton Mifflin Co., 254 pp., \$3.50.)

"Falconer's Voyage" is an interesting and generally well written novel about British L.C.T.'s in World War II, the men who commanded them, the women they loved and left, and the effects of monotony and fear of death on adult male character.

The chief figure in this build-up for the Normandy invasion and its eventual accomplishment is Lieutenant Falconer, a bachelor career officer in his forties. He is an expert seaman, quite a blade with the girls, and a sort of spiritual son and favored drinking companion of the flotilla commander.

Falconer's problem, aside from getting his ship and crew ready for the Big Show, is that his mistress has given birth to a child.

About midway through the novel he persuades himself by circuitous reasoning impelled by feelings of guilt that he wants to marry the girl. He visits her for this purpose, but is called back to his ship for the invasion before it can be done.

During the voyage to France and the landing, Falconer's character undergoes one of the profound changes which alter the biographies of men and whose cases have altered the course of their lives. He stands on the beach at last. The dead lie around his feet. Blood washed into the sea.

The moment hung like a sword suspended over all his life, and he realized that nevermore could he accept or find comfort in the old scales of values, in the old courage, patriotism and pride.

A love for all his brothers covered his eyes in sorrow and gladness; and all his old, gallant and lost self, and gladness in the unsought revelation of love before him.

As Falconer remembers the "infant boy in the hospital cot, his hair a golden glow, the light from his large smooth eyes innocent and shameless, original and pure; and all his old, gallant and lost self, and gladness in the unsought revelation of love before him."

There is sentimentality and the new writer's weakness for alliteration (it plagues Mr. Hickling) in this passage, but there is also an insight into himself which Lieutenant Falconer never practiced with the girls back at the club or as he hoisted a scotch with the flotilla commander and nodded affirmatively to a platitude.

One feels, yes, this is how Falconer might have responded, even if the change has been remarkably swift. One wishes, however, Mr. Hickling could have got inside the man sooner, as he does with Thatcher and Underdshaft, the "intimate companions," and with Kenwright, the family man.

This novel shows talent. It is not deeply moving but is certainly interesting anyhow. WEBSTER SCHOTT.

Pictures From A to Z

THIS LEICA IN PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE, edited by Heinrich Stockler. (Ravella Publications, 340 pp., \$7.95.)

Nowadays there is scarcely an art or science which does not benefit from the progress of photography. This new book will appeal most to scientific specialists; yet, these specialties are many and varied, ranging from advertising and archeology to zoology. In fact, the articles are written by as many experts as there are letters of the alphabet and only personal interests will decide the reader's preferences.

In spite of its restrictive title, the book is useful to owners of many brands of equipment. Like the original German edition, this English translation was printed in Germany and is a masterpiece of production, with over 250 plates. The type is small but well spaced and easy to read.

CHARLES GUENTHER.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Congressional 'Bosses' Pushed Aside

A NEW PATTERN OF ALIGNMENT in the House of Representatives was revealed in the changed and favorable attitude of the House Rules Committee toward the long-bottled-up school construction and civil rights bills.

Election year politics is a factor, and what happens from now on may have a significant effect on the upcoming presidential and congressional elections. For many years — ever since 1938, in fact — we have become accustomed to the familiar coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans which has been so powerful in the House and often blocked New Deal and Fair Deal social and economic reform measures, including the school construction and civil rights programs now at issue.

The last citadel of this coalition was the Rules Committee and its czar long has been the veteran Representative Howard W. Smith (Dem.), Virginia, a most conservative gentleman of the old school.

Missourian Leads Revolt.

This committee is charged with fixing precedence for consideration of bills by the House. But long ago it arrogated to itself the power to pigeon-hole measures at the whim of the dominant coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans.

But in the last few days a revolution occurred in the committee, organized and led by a Democrat and newcomer to the committee, Representative Dick Bolling, Missouri. To his dismay, Chairman Smith suddenly saw the old coalition break up as young Democrats, under Dick Bolling, and Republicans united whom the chairman had relied broke away and over-rode him, 8 to 3, to give a green light to the school construction bill. The measure probably will go before the House for action this week.

The young Missourian also sparked the revolt for the civil rights bill. There are the votes to force the civil rights bills to the floor, and Representative Bolling and his supporters will push for a decision this week.

Just for Election?

The immediate political motivation is obvious. On civil rights and in the school construction bill—which embodies the integration issue — both Northern Democrats and Republicans have their eyes on minorities, including Negroes, who are decisive factors in some big urban

WASHINGTON.



Bolling.

areas and the balance of power in many sections.

Representative Bolling led his revolt for the civil rights bills against the wishes of Speaker Sam Rayburn, who does not want to see them come before the House this session. But both Speaker Rayburn and the Republican leader in the House, Representative Joe Martin, Massachusetts, were instrumental in pushing the \$1,600,000,000 school construction bill out to the floor.

Democrats control this Congress, and in recent weeks the party has come under heavy criticism for not getting action on a school bill. Speaker Rayburn, for just such emergencies, had hand-picked three younger Democrats to fill extra places on the Rules Committee to which Democrats were entitled when they took over control of Congress last year.

Martin's Political Hand.

These members—Representative Bolling, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Massachusetts, and James W. Trimble, Arkansas—were joined by two other Democrats, Representatives Ray J. Madden, Indiana, and James J. Delaney, New York, and three Republicans, Representatives Clarence J. Brown, Ohio, Harris Ellsworth, Oregon, and Henry J. Latham, New York, to clear the bill to the House floor. Chairman Smith and Representatives William M. Colmer (Dem.), Mississippi, and Leo Allen, Illinois, ranking Republicans on the committee, voted in the negative.

As for the civil rights issue, if it is brought to the floor, especially this near the Chicago Democratic convention which opens Aug. 13, Democratic leaders in Congress would be embarrassed.

Republicans know that full well and Representative Martin's hand is seen in G.O.P. support.

Rayburn Sees Trouble.

House Leader Martin, in order to keep alive the school integration issue, which also divides the Democrats, is throwing his influence behind an amendment which a Democrat, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, plans to offer to the school construction bill. It would withhold funds from school districts which do not integrate.

Speaker Rayburn hopes to defeat that amendment. If it is added to the bill, the measure then might be defeated by the House. But if the legislation is passed with the amendment, it would never get through the Senate.

LUTHERAN MEETING HONORS DR. BEHNKEN

Synod Leader Given \$7500 Purse to Mark His 50 Years as Minister.

By JOHN T. STEWART Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, June 25 — The Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken of St. Louis was honored last night for his 50 years as a Lutheran minister and 21 years as president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. A surprise ceremony was held in Civic Auditorium, where the synod is holding its forty-third convention.

Dr. Behnken was presented with a purse of \$7500.

When the synod president was led in a procession of synod officers to the rostrum he was greeted by a 1906 classmate of Concordia Theological Seminary, the Rev. Alfred Doerffler, also of St. Louis, who gave the commemorative address.

The Rev. Mr. Doerffler has been pastor for 49 years of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant avenues. It is the only church he has ever served and he is the only pastor the church has had.

Both the Rev. Dr. Behnken and the Rev. Mr. Doerffler were born in March 1884 and both were ordained to the Lutheran ministry in August 1906.

Congratulatory messages for President Behnken were received from President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard Nixon, from Missouri's two United States Senators, Thomas Hennings Jr. and Stuart Symington; Gov. Phil M. Donnelly and St. Louis Mayor Raymond R. Tucker. This convention of the Missouri Synod has re-elected the Rev. Dr. Behnken for his eighth three-year term.

'THE FAMILY OF MAN' PHOTO EXHIBIT TO CLOSE TONIGHT

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

An exhibition of "The Family of Man," an outstanding group of photographs which has been at the City Art Museum since June 4, will close tonight. Monday hours of the museum are 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Yesterday the usual Sunday attendance of about 1500 was more than doubled.

The show includes 503 greatly enlarged pictures by 273 photographers in 68 countries. It was sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and was brought to St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch as a public service.

Crowning Miss Illinois



MISS TILLIE MICHELETTO (left) of Collinsville being crowned Miss Illinois by MISS SHARON KAY RITCHIE of Denver, last year's Miss America, at pageant sponsored by Wood River Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night. Miss Micheletto, 25 years old, a senior at Lindenwood College, was chosen over 23 others to represent Illinois in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

ST. LOUISAN SAYS MISTAKES OF THE PAST PLAGUE CITIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 25—City planners today must face problems created by past lack of consideration of well-balanced use of land in urban areas, Russell H. Riley, partner in a St. Louis firm of architects and city planners, said here today.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association of Landscape Architects, Riley said most urban areas are marked with a serious lack of neighborhood parks and school grounds. "Although many cities have sound future plans, they now are confronting difficulty in carrying out such plans in already heavily settled areas," Riley said.

"Modern zoning regulations substantially have improved the design and construction of new urban areas with larger lot requirements, shopping centers with ample off-street parking and well-planned industrial districts."

GLENDALE TO ISSUE DETAILS OF PROPOSED PARK AND POOL

A detailed statement of plans for the proposed Glendale park and swimming pool will be distributed to all residents of the municipality this week, the Glendale Recreation Park Committee announced today.

Featured information includes architect's drawings and an itemized estimate of the operating costs of the pool.

A special election will be held July 7 when voters will decide on the issuance of \$142,000 in bonds to purchase land and equipment for the establishment of a park, and \$68,000 in bonds for the construction of a pool in the park. A two-third majority is necessary for authorization of the bond issue. Similar propositions were defeated at the polls last May 22 by a narrow margin. Proposed site of the park is a nine-acre tract on Essex avenue, near the center of the city.

MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL MEETS N. CAROLINA IN-LAWS

ZEBULON, N.C., June 25 (AP)—Margaret Truman Daniel met her North Carolina in-laws yesterday.

Relatives and neighbors called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Daniel Sr. to meet the former President's daughter, now the wife of Clifton Daniel, New York newspaper man.

It was the couple's first visit to this small town, some 20 miles from Raleigh, since their wedding in Independence, Mo., last April. News of the engagement leaked out when Daniel brought Margaret home to meet his folks a short time before the wedding. Only relatives and townspeople were invited to the informal open house.

ARTHUR H. PETERS FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Arthur H. Peters, retired department manager of the Langenberg Hat Co., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kriegshauser Funeral Home, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Peters died of complications Saturday at his home, 6465 Nottingham avenue. He had had heart trouble for more than a year and was 72 years old. He is survived by his wife, a brother and a sister.

ADM. F. X. MCINERNEY DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 25 (AP)—Vice Adm. Francis X. McInerney, retired, died in Naval hospital yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 57 years old. His wife died a month ago.

He was holder of the Navy Cross, the service's highest award, for gallantry as a destroyer force commander in directing rescue of 165 survivors of the sunken cruiser Helena from a Japanese-held island in the Solomon Islands in World War II. He commanded the battleship Washington later in the war and in 1952-53 was commander of an amphibious group in Korea waters.

'STUDENT PRINCE' OPENS RUN TONIGHT

Jim Hawthorne and Paula Stewart in Featured Roles.

"The Student Prince," a Sigmond Romberg operetta about nineteenth-century German university life, will open a one-week engagement at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Municipal Opera. The show has been given five times previously at the Forest Park theater, most recently in 1952.

The book and lyrics, by Dorothy Donnelly, tell of Karl Franz, the Prince of Karlsberg, who goes to Heidelberg to study but falls in love with an innkeeper's beautiful daughter.

The musical score includes "The Drinking Song," "To the Inn We're Marching," "Gaudemus," "Serenade" and "Just We Two."

Featured in the cast are Jim Hawthorne, as Prince Karl Franz, and Paula Stewart as his sweetheart, Mary Ellen Moylan, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the principal dancer. Others in the cast are Edwin Steffe, Fred Harper, Nan McFarland, Oliver Cliff, Robert Cosden and Dianne Barton.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Municipal Opera box office in the lobby of the Arcade Building, at the theater and at six other offices in the area.

OPEN HOUSE ALL WEEK AT GLENNON HOSPITAL

Open house was held today at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children and will continue through until next Sunday.

The first group of patients will be admitted to the hospital July 2, Sister Mary Felicia, administrator, said. The patients, ranging in age from infancy to 14 years, will be transferred from St. Mary's Hospital.

Visitors will be shown through the building each day from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. by the Sisters of St. Mary who operate the institution. Cardinal Glennon Hospital is the first Catholic hospital in the United States devoted exclusively to children. Children of all races and creeds will be accepted as patients.

MISS FRANCES BOWMAN DIES

Funeral services for Miss Frances E. Bowman, children's librarian for the St. Louis Public Library from 1906 to 1918, were held in La Jolla, Calif., with cremation there, friends here learned today.

Miss Bowman, 83 years old, died Thursday night at Casa de Manana at La Jolla, where she had lived for the last three years. A member of a pioneer Jerseyville (Ill.) family, she also had been a librarian in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. Surviving is a sister, Miss Nellie Bowman, Jerseyville.

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Seven Universities Adopt Guide On Financial Aid From Industry

Set of Eight Principles Includes Refusal of Gifts Which Might Place Future Burden on School.

NEW YORK, June 25 (UP)—The presidents of seven privately supported universities made public today a set of eight principles to guide their institutions in seeking and accepting financial support from business and industry.

The presidents agreed that their schools' names must not be used in advertising any equipment which may be given to them, that gifts which place a future burden on the university should be refused and that scholarship programs can better be administered by the university than by a corporate donor.

Concurring in the statement were presidents Lawrence Kimpton of the University of Chicago; Grayson Kirk of Columbia; Deane Malott of Cornell; Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard; Harold W. Dodds of Princeton; J. E. Wallace Sterling of Stanford; and A. Whitney Griswold of Yale.

Points of Agreement.

The principles to which they agreed were:

1. Colleges have a "deep obligation to society" which requires that they be able to demonstrate that they are getting "the greatest possible result... for every dollar spent."

2. Private colleges and universities "should make it their business to give corporation executives an adequate understanding of their nature, purposes and internal operations."

3. The unrestricted gift is the most useful gift which can be made to a college or university, especially if it is made on an "annual recurring basis."

4. Special gifts "should not impose a hidden cost upon the institution." In this category, they mentioned the gift of a building without provision for maintenance, of a laboratory without provision for equipment, or a scholarship without provision for the additional real cost of educating the students.

Binding Offers Rejected.

5. Universities and colleges should not accept gifts that entail the use of students or faculty beyond the purposes of

independent teaching and research, that give a corporate donor rights to results of research, bind students to a choice of employment or career or limit the institution in choice of recipients for scholarships.

6. Donors should be "on guard against disproportionately high overhead costs." Corporations that have attempted to administer competitive scholarship programs have found them expensive and in some cases have found themselves too inexperienced to select recipients properly. "Those pitfalls can be avoided by making direct grants to those colleges and universities that have demonstrated skill in the identification of promising students."

7. Gifts of teaching aids, equipment and other materials are appropriate and welcome "but colleges and universities should not permit their names to be used in any related advertising."

8. Corporate gifts should be acknowledged publicly and be "as warmly noticed as gifts from individuals."

JOHN D. O'HARA FUNERAL

Funeral services for John D. O'Hara, president and business agent of Local 93, Sheet Metal Workers' Union, were held Saturday at Immaculate Conception Church, 3120 Lafayette avenue, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. O'Hara, who lived at 3763 Taft avenue, died Tuesday after he became ill while attending a union meeting in Washington, D.C. He was 45 years old. Surviving are his wife, Iola; his mother, Mrs. Edith Manonog; and two brothers, Bernard and Emmett O'Hara.

Dr. William Neill Jr. Dies. BALTIMORE, June 25 (AP)—Dr. William Neill Jr., prominent Baltimore surgeon and former partner in the Kelly Clinic here, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 68 years old.

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DOWN THE STRETCH

Norman Necker

Still Ahead of 1955.

WAGERING at Fairmount Park's thoroughbred meeting is still ahead of the figures for last year. For the first 41 nights (there was only one daylong program), 246,043 fans have sent \$9,480,495 through the mutual windows.

The daily average for the current meeting is \$231,231, while the per capita wagering is \$38.

For the first 41 nights of 1955, the betting total was \$9,042,547, wagered by 250,200 followers of the "sport of kings."

While there has been an increase in the betting, there has been another savings for the management.

That is the difference in the state's take. . . . With the 4 per cent, instead of 6 per cent to the state, on totals under \$300,000, the Illinois "take" to date is \$433,394.94. Last year, when the new law did not go into effect until July 1, the track paid \$542,552.82 to the state.

All of which shows a savings of \$109,157.88. There have been eight nights in 1956 when the handle bettered \$300,000, while last year only five went over the figure in the same period.

In 1954, the wagering total for 41 nights was \$10,519,282.

Last Saturday night a total of \$326,828 passed through the windows and one of the oddities was that the last two races (both over a distance of ground) drew larger pools than the feature.

The top race drew \$42,741 at the windows. . . . The seventh race showed a \$45,009 handle, while on the final race at one mile and one-quarter, the total was \$45,245.

Shoot Man Top Horse.

WHEN Shoot Man, the three-year-old Tiger Man, Mid Shoot gelding, came into the winner's circle in the six furlong feature Saturday night, he became the top winner among the regular performers at the Collinsville track.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the H.H. Rendleman owned, Eddie Cole trained star, and gave him total earnings of \$4625. Of course, Styrnner will finish as the leading money earner with \$12,450 for his first in the \$15,000 added handicap, but his appearance came in a special event.

Second to Shoot Man, the track's only five-time winner, is Bumper Crop with \$4200, while King Bebe, another Rendleman performer has \$3400.

Mikel Farm, with 20 firsts, 14 seconds and 21 thirds still leads with earnings of \$19,637.70, while the Rendleman string of five has won \$10,185.

The horses of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Triplett have earned \$9375 and those of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holman \$8965. . . . Horses in the public stable of Cole have earned \$19,310.

Hoofbeats.

CLARENCE MEAUX, seeking his fourth consecutive riding title in the St. Louis district, added two firsts to bring his total to 55. . . . Jake Colclasure, who will not be eligible to ride this week, has 42, while John Delahoussaye owns 20 firsts and 14 seconds.

C. C. Lemons has 21 firsts against 17 for Cole in the trainer competition. . . . In the first 239 races at the track a total of 108 favorites, 66 second choices, 41 third choices and 124 long shots have come into the winner's circle.

The five-year-old gelding London, taken from Mikel Farm by Erwin Tarpennin via the claiming route, won his fourth straight, while Donald Sea gained his third in a row for Red Diamond Stables, Inc.'s only first of the meeting.

Latest claims sent Just Titi to Mikel Farm and Baby Leber to Roy Bruner. . . . Frankie Keene, who could not win at Fairmount, had another long shot winner at Omaha—Lady Latin at \$57.60 for \$2. . . . Lady Latin was out of the money in two starts at Fairmount.

LATE SATURDAY RESULTS

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs (Belmont)—4:40. 1. Shoot Man (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 3. Royal Intrigue (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 4. Time—1:11.42. 5. Dotty Noble (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 6. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 7. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (C. Meaux) 8:40. 1. Shoot Man (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 2. Royal Intrigue (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 3. Time—1:11.42. 4. Dotty Noble (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 5. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 6. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 7. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (C. Meaux) 8:40. 1. Shoot Man (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 2. Royal Intrigue (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 3. Time—1:11.42. 4. Dotty Noble (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 5. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 6. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00. 7. Lorie Shiloff (Tobin) 2.30 4.00.

ATTENDANCE—8872. MUTUEL HANDLE—\$326,828.

Briggs Is 'Fed Up'; Harris May Be on Way Out as Tiger Manager

DETROIT, June 25 (AP)—Stanley W. (Bucky) Harris may be on his way out as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

The club has nosedived from the first division to sixth place with an eight-game losing streak, longest of the season in the American League. Walter O. (Spik) Briggs Jr., youthful president of the Tigers, has been openly critical of what he terms lack of hustle and spirit.

Briggs said in an interview that he would "make a change right now" if the baseball company's ownership were not in such a muddled state.

Announcing he is "fed up" with the Tigers' showing, Briggs said the club should be in fifth, and perhaps fourth place. The Tigers dropped their seventh and eighth games yesterday by 1-2 scores to the Baltimore Orioles.

Clutch Golf Carries Geiss to His Second District Title

Richter Is Beaten on 34th Hole

New District Champion Reaps Reward



JACK GEISS of Norwood Hills is congratulated by wife ROSEMARY as he holds large trophy symbolizing his 3-and-2 victory over young Bob Richter, also of Norwood, in golf tournament final at Algonquin. It was the second time Geiss has won the District title, his other victory coming in 1950.

By Robert Morrison

Jack Geiss, 36-year-old sales executive for a metals company, today had moved into the exclusive group of those who have won more than one District Amateur Golf championship, but he wasn't kidding himself.

"I've had enough golf to last me the rest of the summer," Geiss said with a grin when the question was asked whether he might expand his operations and perhaps try to go to the National Amateur.

"This 36-hole stuff gets kind of tough," said a perspiring Geiss to a couple of bystanding compatriots, fairly aficionados otherwise known as Jim Benson and Hal Macoy Jr., who happened to be offering congratulations.

"We wouldn't know," said Benson and Macoy. But Geiss knew. He had had to go 34 holes to win 3 and 2 from the 22-year-old newcomer, Bob Richter, a ruggedly competing son of Belleville pro Ben Richter.

Geiss 4 Down After 7. Richter had Geiss four down through seven holes of the morning round of their match at Algonquin, still held a two-up lead after nine, and was again even after 18 and after 27. It was just where the young man wanted to be—at least even when they headed into the home stretch under a burning sun that should have wilted Geiss before it did Richter. But it didn't turn out that way.

Mopping hands and face regularly with a towel, collecting himself with better nerves than many of a younger generation, Geiss went down the home stretch with a succession of brilliant recovery blows that undid his considerably less-experienced foe.

Geiss, a World War II Navy man and St. Louis U. graduate, had plenty of stuff all the way. He had a morning round of 73 to Richter's 75 as they went to lunch even, Geiss playing the last 11 holes of that round in one under par. And in the afternoon Geiss was out in 34 and two under par for the 16 holes.

That made the ultimate winner even with par for the day and as they said, that's usually good enough to win, at least at this amateur level. It was one of the most sternly contested District finals in a good many years.

"I played that first nine holes in the afternoon hitting the ball as well as I've hit it in 10 years," Geiss said. "I mean I was hitting the ball flush, regardless of what the scoring was."

And when they turned for home, and Geiss began missing a few greens, he extricated himself from trouble at some holes and let Richter beat himself on others.

Trouble at the Eleventh. Perhaps as much a turning point as any hole was the eleventh in the afternoon. Geiss had come one up at No. 10 where Richter had skipped his second shot just out of the lake, but then hit his third over the green and lost the hole.

On the next tee, Geiss drove into a trap, Richter on a sudden decision changed to an iron to play short on that 219-yard par three hole. He was short all right and thus perhaps avoided worse trouble. But he probably hadn't thought of one thing.

On the tight but relatively green 6134-yard Algonquin course the past week, Geiss had been in traps more than 10 times as he won his way to the final. And only once had he failed to get out and down in two.

Geiss did it again with a blast to two feet and saved a half on that hole where Richter had to make a five-foot putt. So Geiss still was up.

At the twelfth Richter powered a shot to a dry, dusty spot to the right while Geiss hit a beautiful position. Richter was short approaching and after his chip, he missed a five-foot putt to go two down.

Both, undoubtedly tiring, missed the green at the 170-yard thirteenth, but here Geiss again made a brilliant recovery from far to the left of the green. His back swing struck overhanging limbs but he wedged it up to one foot and Richter had to make a four-footer for a half.

Geiss Misses Two-Footer. Again at the fourteenth Geiss recovered after overrunning the green. He holed out from nine feet after his chip back ran nine feet past the cup. Geiss could have become dormie at the fifteenth but he missed a two-footer in three-putting, and he had to wait until the sixteenth for the victory. There he ran down a six-foot putt for a birdie after Richter encountered trees and traps en route.

A most remarkable shot by Richter almost had turned the tide in his favor at the third hole in the afternoon.

Geiss had gone one up with a birdie at the 19th hole and each had birdied the 20th, where Geiss hit a low pitch to two feet and Richter had holed a 12-footer. But at the 21st—hole No. 3—Richter had entertained the gallery of some 300 with a 100-to-1 shot.

While Geiss had dropped his tee shot on the green about 15 feet into the trap at the front right corner, Richter had put his into the trap at the front right corner. Richter was 60 feet away. In a moment of inspiration he decided to use his putter. There was no frowning lip to the trap in front of him, but a putter still wasn't the club to use so far as most golfers were concerned.

But son Bob rapped the ball into the shallow grass face of the trap, it leaped a foot in the air, and then ran true as a die to the hole where it dropped in from the side for a

FINAL CARDS

MORNING ROUND

Out—Geiss—434 444 434—35
Richter—443 443 434—36
(Richter two up.)

In—Geiss—534 344 535—71
Richter—544 344 535—72
(Match even.)

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—Geiss—444 444—34
Richter—443 443 435—34
(Match even.)

In—Geiss—434 345 4
Richter—635 345 6
(Geiss won 3 and 2.)

Seixas, Larsen Giammalva Win At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 (AP)—Vic Seixas and young Sam Giammalva led a strong United States advance through the first round of the Wimbledon tennis championships today while the veteran Jaroslav Drobný fell in the first major upset.

Drobný, a pale shadow of the man who won this championship two years ago, went down before the aggressive stroking of a 19-year-old unseeded Indian, Ramanathan Krishnan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The one-time Czech, now a citizen of Egypt, was seeded fifth.

Seixas, 32-year-old Philadelphia who won at Wimbledon in 1953, needed only an hour to eliminate Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Giammalva, Davis Cup prospect from Houston, Tex., bombarded Eduardo Argon of Uruguay, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Other United States players advancing were Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif.; Herbie Flam of Long Beach, Calif.; Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio; John Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif.; Pablo Eisenberg, Millburn, N.J.; Gil Shea and Bob Perry, both of Los Angeles.

The left-handed Larsen rallied to beat Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn Junior, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Flam soft-balled Irvin Dorfman of New York into submission, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Mackey, one of Uncle Sam's best youngsters, beat Geoffrey Cass of Britain, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

The first break in United States ranks came when Neale Fraser of Australia outlasted 41-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Denver, 13-11, 6-4, 6-1.

Australia's up—seeded Lew Hoed had an uphill fight to take Don Fontana of Canada, 7-6, 6-2, 6-0. Hoed's fellow countryman, Ken Rosewall, second-seeded, dropped one set before outlasting John Barrett of Britain, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

fantastic duce. Geiss missed his putt and they were even again.

And so it remained for the back nine to tell the tale because Richter won the eighth and Geiss the ninth.

Skill With Irons Tells. Except for a 40-footer Geiss had holed at No. 16 in the morning, the putting of both players was quite average. Richter out-hit Geiss many times but he couldn't match the iron of the District's best.

Thus Geiss moved up to join Bob Cochran, Jimmy Manion, Eddie Held, Clarence Wolff, Dick Bockenkamp, Elliott Whitbread, Bryan Winter and Jonas Weiss as a man who has won the District title more than once, and for this year that was good enough for him. Geiss won his other District crown in 1950. He was State champion in 1949.

As for young Richter, who like Geiss is a Norwood Hills member, he'll be back. For a fellow who tried baseball, track and swimming and was twice knocked flat by rheumatic fever before giving golf his full attention, Bob Richter has come far pretty fast.

St. Engelbert Wins U.S. Junior Soccer Title on Endler's Goal

By Dent McSkimming

For the first time in the 36 years that St. Louis teams have been competing for national soccer titles, this city holds two such championships in a single year. By defeating the Heidelberg (Pa.) team, 1-0, at Public Schools Stadium last night, the St. Engelbert team joins Kutis as a national champion.

St. Engelbert becomes the third local team to win the National Junior Cup. Its predecessors were the Schumachers in 1946 and the Secos in 1951.

There may be some grounds for argument about the finesse of St. Engelbert players as compared with those of Schumachers and Secos, but there's no room for discussion about this team's power and spirit. The new champions made up in eagerness what they may have lacked in teamwork in defeating the eastern titleholders.

George Endler, center forward with a rare talent for scoring goals, put the ball into the Heidelberg net for the only score of the game. It was Endler who scored two overtime goals to beat Schwaben Juniors at Chicago two months ago to win the western title. His teammates raised him to their shoulders and carried him from the field last night, honoring him for his rare achievement.

Footing Remains Firm. A driving rain storm that broke 20 minutes after the start of the game almost fogged out the action so far as the 1200 spectators were concerned. But Referee Prudencio Garcia kept the game moving. After about 10 minutes the solid rain mass subsided to an ordinary downpour, but footing remained firm enough for good football.

Playing under Junior Cup rules, the game was divided into four quarters of 15 minutes each. The winning point was not made until three minutes of the final quarter had gone. Then St. Engelbert forced two quick corner kicks on the right. Bill O'Brien took the kicks. The first was immediately booted out by a defending player and O'Brien got another try.

He failed to raise the heavy, slippery ball, but it turned out to be a troublesome thing for the defenders to handle. The left fullback, Don Nowakowski, miskicked as he tried to clear, and the ball slithered into the goal area. There, Endler pounced on it and tapped it into the far corner of the goal.

Earlier in the game George had tried half a dozen shots but none was from a clear opening.

Contrary to expectations, Endler was not covered by the Heidelberg center half back, Lou Mitchell. This sturdy star of the eastern team was actually a rover center half, playing a dozen yards behind his center forward. The two fullbacks, Nowakowski and Bill Syplen, both talented youngsters, converged on the center, leaving the St. Engelbert wing forwards to the guardianship of the Heidelberg wing halfbacks, Joe Syplen and Leon Zinger. This is the pattern used here and elsewhere 20 years ago.

It proved very successful for Heidelberg in its unbroken string of victories in the East, but it failed to get results here.

Fewer Opportunities. But, one result of this maneuver was to put two defenders the fullbacks close to Endler instead of the usual one. He, then, had fewer opportunities to run away with the game, but his inside forwards, Bob Marquitz on the right and Bob Zurmuehlen on the left, were remarkably busy.

In fact, this middle trio was so potent that Mitchell found himself doing a great deal more defensive work than Heidelberg's battle plan called for.

Closest thing to a Heidelberg score came in the last minutes of the game when outside right Ray Vock ran off and left St. Louis left fullback, big Bill Anderson, and sent a beautiful cross goalward. It was just too

far up to permit another forward to reach it, and after goalie Bill King had missed his diving effort to intercept, the ball passed the far goal post by inches.

The work of the rival goals was one of the bright features of the game. Both were sure in their saves and both placed the ball wisely in making clearances.

St. Louis wing forwards O'Brien and John Croce were fast, forceful and willing. Dick Zurmuehlen was one of the staunchest of the St. Louis defenders. He had his own center half job to fill and too often he had to rescue Anderson from a threatening situation. He had no such worries about his right fullback, Vince Ventimiglia. Together, with Andy Manna and Kevin McGinnis, they kept the Heidelberg forwards in tight control.

Looking forward to greater laurels, St. Engelbert has only to develop a better passing game. The boys have won the highest award in national junior soccer, but Manager Ed Scott and Coach Harry Sunder must know their club might do far better in the matter of teamwork and sharp passing. Then, instead of a one-goal victory the team might think in terms of half a dozen.

Don Carter Defeats Ned Day in TV Match

Don Carter, of the Budweisers, defeated Ned Day, of the Chicago Falstaffs, in a ten-pin match which was telecast out of Chicago last night. Carter had a three-game total of 726 to 696 for Day.

It was the sixth successive match which Carter has won in the series.

The Budweisers and the Falstaffs are scheduled to compete in the Masters' League here next winter.

Their scores: Carter—214 257 255—726. Day—183 257 256—696.

Baker Paces Norwood Win. Led by Homer Baker with a gross of 69, two under par on Norwood's West course, a four-some composed of Norwood members Bob Lundahl and Baker, and Glen Echo members Jesse Drew and Roy Bowen, won the annual Norwood Hills Invitational, a handicap best ball event, with a net 53. A total of 54 foursomes participated.

Argentina 1, Italy 0. BUENOS AIRES, June 25 (AP)—Argentina's all-star soccer team defeated Italy, 1-0, in an international game before more than 100,000 fans at River Plate Stadium yesterday.

STEER to BILGERE

FOR A LOW MONEY DIFFERENCE

BILGERE CHEVROLET

Canadian Team Leads in Play For Canada Cup

VIRGINIA WATER, England, June 25 (AP)—A brilliant 67 by Stan Leonard of Lachute, Quebec, gave Canada the team and individual lead in the Canada Cup international championship golf competition today as Ben Hogan's second straight sub-par round wasn't quite enough.

Leonard reached the halfway point of the 72-hole dual competition with a score of 69-67—136, one stroke ahead of Hogan, who added a 69 to yesterday's 68.

In the two-man team competition for the Canada Cup, based on aggregate scores, Canada's pair of Leonard and Al Balding had a 283 aggregate for 36 holes to 286 for Hogan and Sam Snead, representing the United States. Snead recovered a bit from yesterday's 76 with a 73 today for a 149 total to go with Hogan's 137.

The final 36 holes will be played tomorrow.

In third place at 138 was Belgium's Flory Van Donck, who tied for individual honors in last year's international but lost the playoff to Ed Furgol, Wales, represented by Dai Rees and Dennis Smallwood, was third in the team standings with a 288 total as the first day leaders, Peter Thomson and Norman Von Nida of Australia, dropped far behind.

The same medal scores are used to decide both the Canada Cup team competition and the international individual tournament.

Leonard's round 33-34—67 was four under the unofficial par for the rugged Wentworth course. Balding had a 72 today after an opening round of 72.

Hogan, shooting rock-steady golf on the front nine, weakened a bit coming back just as he did yesterday, but he salvaged second place with birdies at the sixteenth and eighteenth holes.

Western League. Colorado Springs 14-2. Sioux City 7-2 (2nd game, 8 innings). Lincoln 20, Astoria 8. Albuquerque 12-7, Topeka 6-3. Des Moines 10-15, Pueblo 6-3.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By United Press

LEADING BATTERS (Based on 150 official at-bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player—Clubs—G. A. R. H. P. R.
Batter, Clifton, 49 150 26 82 347
Kern, Detroit, 43 282 49 85 337
Rover, St. L., 39 215 39 71 330
Long, Pitts., 39 215 39 71 330
Clemens, Phila., 31 163 23 63 337

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Mantle, N.Y., 84 242 67 81 374
Maxwell, Det., 51 166 38 60 361
Kern, Detroit, 43 282 49 85 337
Vernon, Boston, 47 169 29 58 343
Minnis, Chi., 55 191 41 53 328
HOME RUNS—Mantle, Yankee, 21
Sellers, Senators, 17; Perra, Yankee, 17; Long, Pirates, 17; Boyer, Cards, 17; Robinson, Redlegs, 16; Wertz, Indians, 16.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mantle, Yankee, 66; Simpson, Athletics, 54; Musial, Cards, 54; Boyer, Cards, 54; Wertz, Indians, 52.

ATHLETES—Mantle, Yankee, 65; Lopez, Cards, 50; Yost, Senators, 45; Athletics, 50; Boyer, Cards, 54; Robinson, Redlegs, 49.

HITS—Mantle, Yankee, 91; Boyer, Cards, 85; Simpson, Athletics, 76; Musial, Cards, 54; Ashburn, Phila., 76.

PITCHING (Based on 6 decisions)

Lawrence, Redlegs—11-2 1.000
Pierce, White Sox—11-2 .848
Vandeventer, Cubs—10-1 .818
Brewer, Red Sox—9-2 .818
Ellison, White—10-1 .769

A.A.U. CHAMPIONS

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 25 (AP)—Here are the national A. A. U. track and field champions:

100-meter dash—Tom Courtney, Army, 15.7.
200-meter dash—Thane Baker, Air Force, 20.6.
400-meter dash—Tom Courtney, Army, 45.8.
800-meter dash—Jerome Pitts, Southern California, 2:05.2.
1,600-meter dash—Jerome Pitts, Southern California, 5:04.1.
3,200-meter dash—Jerome Pitts, Southern California, 13:4.
5,000-meter dash—Dick Hart, Stanford, 22.8.
10,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 50.9.
20,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 1:01.4.
30,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 1:31.4.
40,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 2:01.4.
50,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 2:31.4.
60,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 3:01.4.
70,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 3:31.4.
80,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 4:01.4.
90,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 4:31.4.
100,000-meter dash—Max Truesdell, Ohio State, 5:01.4.

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DEFENSE DEPT. OPPOSES LIMIT ON FOREIGN AID

It Would 'Practically Destroy Dual Program, Acting Secretary Testifies'

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—A Defense Department spokesman told the Senate Appropriations Committee today that if military assistance to Europe under foreign aid is limited to \$402,000,000 it would "practically destroy" the program for arming allies in that area.

E. Perkins McGuire, acting assistant secretary of defense, appeared for restoration of House slashes totaling a billion dollars in foreign military aid around the world. He protested particularly against a provision to limit such spending to \$402,000,000 in Europe, apart from Spain.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee removed this provision in reporting out a \$450,000,000 authorization bill for both military and economic aid. The Senate Appropriations Committee is now considering Administration requests for money to finance the authorizations.

McGuire said the planned program for Europe includes \$310,000,000 for conventional weapons and about \$430,000,000 for "advanced weapons."

"If such limit (\$402,000,000) is imposed, it is obvious that one or the other of the major European programs must be abandoned, or both reduced to an extent which would practically destroy each," McGuire said.

The advanced weapons included guided missiles and improved warning and communications equipment.

Taking into account the growing military potential of the Soviet bloc and their rapid scientific development in the field of weapons," McGuire said, "it is plain that we and our allies must keep our defense adequate to meet this new weapon and new method of aggression as the Communists may develop."

ISRAELI CHARGES NASSER'S SPEECH VIOLATED TRUCE

JERUSALEM, June 23 (AP)—Israeli charges Egyptian Premier Nasser has threatened to use his growing arsenal to launch an attack against it.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman protested to the U.N. Israeli-Egyptian Armistice Commission that Nasser violated the armistice agreement between the two countries in his June 19 speech.

He said the Cairo radio quoted Nasser as declaring: "We have lost a precious part of our homeland: Palestine has been paralyzed. We are now obliged to be strong in order to liberate the entire Arab land from Morocco to Baghdad and in order to retrieve the rights of Palestine's people."

The spokesman also said Egypt had tightened its Suez blockade against Israel-bound shipping and massed troops on Israel's border.

An Israeli spokesman said two Israeli security force members were killed and a Jewish settler wounded in a clash with Jordanians yesterday. The clash occurred near Qalqilya, on the Jordan side of the border, about 12 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

GAS WORKERS TO DECIDE ON AUTHORIZING WALKOUT

Union gas workers employed by the Laclede Gas Co. will decide tonight whether to authorize a strike against the company, following announcement of change in the utility's installation policy, eliminating some work now performed by company employees.

Robert W. Otto, company president in letter to the 2,000 union employees, said Laclede would no longer continue the "wasteful practice" of making "risky connections" between a new fuel line and an existing line or meter connection.

The practice, the letter said, "has been the cause of unnecessary delay to customers." Otto explained the new policy will require inspection by Laclede employees, after the contractor has made and tested "the simple connection."

The policy announcement came in the midst of negotiations between the company and the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union for a new wage contract. The union contends the proposed change in installation practice violates the present wage agreement, which expires next Saturday.

SAYS DEMOCRATS SHOULD PLAY DOWN ILLNESS ISSUE

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP)—Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana said today that Democrats should not overemphasize President Eisenhower's health as a campaign issue. He said he would emphasize the details of the illness too much.

Mansfield is a vice chairman of the Democratic national committee in charge of liaison with the Senate. He said he thought overemphasis on Mr. Eisenhower's illness could boomerang into sympathy votes for the President.

"I think the American people are fully aware of the situation and they have sense enough to realize the fact that the President is ill," he said. "I think they will evaluate the possible results of the President's illness."

Mansfield said the same thing

Truman Is Overwhelmed By Reception in Britain

Continued From Page One.

to see. The director turned pale. He told me it was a modernistic concept of love at first sight.

Then I turned pale.

We were lucky to be in Amsterdam while a world-wide collection of Rembrandt's work on exhibit at the Rijksmuseum. It was the greatest Rembrandt exhibit in history, commemorating his 350th anniversary. The display was beautiful and heartwarming. Among the paintings there were some lent by the Hermitage in Leningrad, by museums in Minnesota, Boston and New York, and by the Louvre and other great galleries of Europe.

A ride through the canals and harbor of Amsterdam gave us a good back-draw view of the city and its great dock areas. Then we went to Haarlem to the Frans Hals museum to see some of his great paintings. I was disappointed that his "Laughing Cavalier" was not there and was told it was not in Holland.

But I shouldn't complain. We did see some of the greatest work of the Dutch masters. And in the Hague we saw Potter's famous bull which was so realistic that Stanley Woodward told Mrs. Truman, "I'm glad it's not a picture of a cow because the President would try to milk it."

Joy to Behold.

The Vermeer "View of Delft" was a joy to behold. I got the impression that the collection of Vermeer's work at the Hague is the one of which the Dutch are most proud.

Sunday night we took the steamer from the hook of Holland for Harwich, England, and arrived in London at 11:30 p.m. That brightened the lush, green hills that rise softly behind the seaport town. The sun was welcome. We had seen little of it during our stay in France, Belgium and Holland, where the spring rains were almost constant.

It was a thrill to see London for the first time. I never had been to the great British city before. In fact, except for a few hours ashore in Plymouth in 1945, I had never been to England. So much of our American heritage is based in Britain that I got a strong sense of historic kinship which I suppose most Americans feel when they first see this country.

I was particularly pleased, my first afternoon in London, to see the statues the British people have erected to two of our greatest presidents—Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. We drove twice around Grosvenor Square, where the statue of Roosevelt stands. I wanted a good look. I recalled that in 1948 when the memorial was raised I had written a letter to Sir Campbell Stuart, who had so much to do with it, in which I said:

"There have been many occasions in which peoples of other lands have remembered one who helped them. But I cannot recall an occasion in history equal to Britain's tribute to Franklin Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square. Not only did he lead the United States to victory in the Suez canal celebration speech June 19.

He said the Cairo radio quoted Nasser as declaring: "We have lost a precious part of our homeland: Palestine has been paralyzed. We are now obliged to be strong in order to liberate the entire Arab land from Morocco to Baghdad and in order to retrieve the rights of Palestine's people."

The spokesman also said Egypt had tightened its Suez blockade against Israel-bound shipping and massed troops on Israel's border.

An Israeli spokesman said two Israeli security force members were killed and a Jewish settler wounded in a clash with Jordanians yesterday. The clash occurred near Qalqilya, on the Jordan side of the border, about 12 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

WASHINGTON STATUS.

I have been told that there also is a statue of George Washington in London, which is quite a concession. The three statues of three of our greatest presidents are important. They show that the people in this capital of the British empire have a feeling of kinship with us and are willing to recognize the great men on the other side of the Atlantic.

On Tuesday evening our ambassador, Winthrop Aldrich, gave a dinner for me at his home. There must have been 50 guests. The dinner was a political party of England and my old friend and verbal sparring partner, Lady Astor.

The first time I met Lady Astor was at William and Mary College, in Virginia, where I received an honorary degree. She said she was because of my stand on civil rights and said I was abandoning the principles of my forebears and no longer was a good Southern Democrat. I told her I was more of a Southern Democrat than she because she had turned British and was no longer even an American citizen. She left me abruptly.

At the Aldrich home Lady Astor and I started off in our usual bickering manner. I told her that when I was a little boy I remembered that two of the great beauties of the United States were the Langhorne sisters.

I said I thought I remembered that she was one of them. That would have made her about 90 years old, of course. She took the joke very well and by the end of the evening we were chatting as great pals, which is the economic development section. But, like the leaders on the Continent, they emphasized that the defense section should not in any way be neglected or let down. I found no difference in the opinion of the Conservative and Labor leaders on this point.

I asked questions and tried to do more listening than talking. I wanted their ideas. What they wanted to talk about most was their remembrance of the period of reconstruction and their gratitude to the United States for the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift, Korea and the possible results of the President's illness.

On the military side, Lord Alexander said the same thing

TO TO FORGET PAST BREAK, HE TELLS ROMANIA

Continued From Page One.

Yugoslavian Welcomed in Bucharest as 'a Dear and Beloved Comrade.'

By RICHARD KASSICHKE
BUCHAREST, June 23 (AP)—Romania's Communist leadership, entertaining President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia as "a dear and beloved comrade," have his promise to forget the past.

Tito arrived yesterday in the Romanian capital from Moscow, where he and Soviet leaders signed agreements to co-operate in the future at both government and Communist party levels.

In his three-day visit in Bucharest he is expected to present to Romanian officials the new rules for co-operation among Communist governments decided at his Kremlin conferences.

Gheorghe Gheorgiu-Dej, Romanian Communist party chief, and Premier Chivu Stoila led the official greeters when Tito and his wife stepped from the special train taking them back to Belgrade after their Russian tour. President Petru Rosu, Romania's strong man during Tito's break with the Soviet bloc, is ill.

Stoila referred to "that unhappy break of contact between us" in his welcoming speech, but said now there "prospects for collaboration in all fields" since Yugoslav-Soviet differences have been patched up.

Tito replied: "Our two countries had no armed conflict in the past and conditions now exist for closer co-operation because both are building socialism."

"Such co-operation existed in the immediate postwar years and we know the serious disturbance which occurred afterward was not caused by the people."

In the interests of peace, Tito added, "the recent past should be forgotten."

He mentioned the agreements he made in Moscow and said, "We are quite certain these documents represent a serious contribution to the cause of peace and that the spirit of these documents can serve as a basis for similar agreements between our two countries."

Shortly after his arrival Tito placed a wreath at the site where Romania is planning a monument for its unknown soldier of World War II. The site is on a plot of ground in front of an academy named after Joseph Stalin, who put Tito outside the family of eastern Europe's Communist nations in 1948.

As he placed the wreath Tito turned his head and looked coldly at the name on the academy building.

LANGLIE LISTS POSSIBLE ALTERNATES TO PRESIDENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 23 (UP)—Several candidates "far superior to anyone the Democrats have" could run on the Republican ticket if President Eisenhower does not make the race, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington said yesterday in appearing on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

Langlie, recently designated keynote for the Republican convention, said he is confident Mr. Eisenhower will seek reelection despite his recent operation.

As possible alternates in the event of Eisenhower's withdrawal, Langlie mentioned Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and "many others." He praised Nixon as a "very outstanding man" who would be "highly satisfactory to me" if Mr. Eisenhower declined to run.

Langlie made it clear that although he was confident the President will run, he received "no assurances" on that point before he accepted the keynote post.

RED CHINA LETS AMERICAN LEAVE AFTER 5-YEAR WAIT

HONG KONG, June 23 (AP)—Charles Sydney Miner, an American business man who waited in Shanghai more than five years for a permit to get out of Red China, left here for the United States by air today.

Miner arrived in Hong Kong May 19. He had lived in Shanghai for seven years. After the Communist takeover, he became a representative for the American-owned Shanghai Post and Evening Mercury and insurance magnate C. V. Starr.

He was neither imprisoned nor badly treated, Miner said when he reached here, but his exit permit was withheld. Earlier this year, he signed a contract with the Communist Government to close the businesses he represented. Soon afterward the Reds issued the permit. Miner's home formerly was in Washington, D.C.

\$6,800,000 FOR RESEARCH ON MENTAL HEALTH GIVEN

NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—The Ford Foundation has announced grants totaling more than \$6,800,000 to 21 institutions for research in mental health.

The grants, announced last night, will be for use over a five-year period for research in personality dynamics and development; biological, physiological and somatic problems; social and community aspects of mental health; children's disorders; and studies in therapy.

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- 1—Own automobile.
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WELDER, combination, first class; must have aircraft class. A certification test; future for good man. Box M-150, Post-Dispatch.

WELDER

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ATTENTION, SALESMEN

We have a paying proposition for the right man. We want men for selling territory and appliances in the home. Experienced men preferred but would consider former route salesman, who have sold dry goods or small appliances as well as former industrial insurance debit man. Men needed for Missouri and Illinois as well as St. Louis Metropolitan area. Car necessary. This is a full time job. Only those that want and need big money need apply.

See Marvin Shoenfeld Any Day 1 to 4 P.M. or Write

SMITH'S EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

5960 Easton, St. Louis, Mo.

INSURANCE MEN

The Old Equity Life Insurance Company

Is again expanding its operations to serve more people in Missouri. If you can sell, why not get on the road, wagon with the company offering the best opportunity in the business?

25 fresh direct mail leads every week in protected territories for traveling. Every member guaranteed renewable and non-cancelable, no limit hospitalization and medical policies; lifetime income protection and life insurance.

High front commission and renewal paid monthly add up to a bright future.

GET THE COMPLETE STORY BY CONTACTING

DAVID M. SIEGEL
THURS., FRI., SAT., MON. AND TUES., 1 P.M.-7 P.M.
HOTEL CORONADO, JE. 3-7700
OR LINDELL

YOUNG MAN

High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell.

YOUNG MAN

High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

AGE 21-45

For high calibre men to enter professional sales field. Complete training program at full weekly salary, with bonus added for sales effort. Men must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell.

SEE PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE
Room 102, 16 N. Central, Clayton, Mo.
Monday, June 25th, 1956, 6 P.M.-8 P.M.
Summer Openings Available to College Students and Teachers, Also

SALESMEN

International Distributors for the CATHOLIC PRESS, INC. will select 3 men in this area to begin work in the summer. Men must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell.

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GIANT NEED INCOME

Plus commissions makes this a top flight sales job. No ceiling on earnings. New product line offers a sales opportunity. Men must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell. High school graduate; light office work; must be able to sell.

Phone Paul F. Hoierman, Sales Manager

MI. 7-2570

Manufacturers & Merchants Indemnity Co.

1415 Big Bend Blvd.

AUTO SALESMEN

Opportunity to become associated with St. Louis' oldest and largest Pontiac dealer; salary and commission, unlimited earnings; age 25 to 40; selling experience necessary. See John D. Vincel at used car department. C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO., 3291 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

SALESMEN

\$15 per day to start while in training. The outstanding organization in its field will select 4 men for career work. Persons selected will receive a basic starting wage greater than some men ever receive and will be able to earn \$1000 a month. Applicants to be considered should be between 21 and 40 years of age. Have a car and be willing to travel 4 nights each week in your area. Personal interview contact.

MR. THOMAS
Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar at Euclid
Tuesday, June 26th, 1956, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
College Students and Teachers Wanted for a Few Summer Positions, Also

SALESMEN

Need in Advertising Department of a growing electrical manufacturing company located in Mid-Missouri.

WILL CREATE LAYOUTS, AND FINISHED ARTWORK FOR MAGAZINES, DIRECT MAIL, AND CATALOGS. FREEDOM FOR GROWTH AND EXPRESSION OR ARTISTIC TALENTS.

EXPERIENCE DESIRED, BUT RECENT GRADS OF ART INSTITUTE OR UNIVERSITIES WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Man preferred, but will consider a capable woman. We offer pleasant working and living conditions, profit sharing, annual cash bonus. Send replies to Box X-262, Post-Dispatch.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Employment Agencies—Male 85

ADVERTISING SUCCESSION
705 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Emp. Agencies—Male-Female 86

JOBS ALWAYS OPEN

Male, Female, White, Colored
Cooks, Porters, Janitors, Boys,
Maids, Cleaners, etc.
Rapid Agency 308 N. 6th

See—Call—Write—Wire

MAPCO (Nation-Wide)

Enter on 2nd Floor
705 Olive St. 229 GA-1-6315

Employment Agencies—Female 87

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST

With 6 Convenient Locations
THERE IS A

OFFICE NEAR YOU

ONE OF TODAY

DOWNTOWN 508 N. GRAND
MIDTOWN 7000 FORNEY
WELLSTON 6200A EASTON
MAPLEWOOD 7171 Manchester
Audie Employment, 313 N. 7th

HOME ECONOMIST
Beginner start \$275
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th, Rm. 706, CH-1-0820
GRADUATES AND BEGINNERS
We have many jobs for you
No Charge to You—\$175-\$250
ABC-1-1317

BARBARA HUTTON
705 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101
DICTAPHONE, FREE, \$280

Experienced; 5 days; month
CAREER, 705 Olive St. CH-1-8881

Receptionist—Personnel
1201 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Lobbyist, 1201 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th, Rm. 706, CH-1-0820
RECEPTIONIST, 1201 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101
40; dictation; downtown
812 Olive St. 1202 CH-1-3087
RECEPTIONIST, 1201 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101
19-30; relieve FREE, type
CAREER, 705 Olive St. CH-1-8881

SECRETARY, FREE, \$300

TO V.P. sales, midtown
CAREER, 705 Olive St. CH-1-8881

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

USE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

There may be one or two firms or individuals who are looking for a woman to help in their business. If you are a woman, please write to the Post-Dispatch Classified, St. Louis, Mo. No such answers can be returned.

AIRLINE STEWARDESS

FOR AMERICAN AIRLINES

Trainees will attend American Airline Stewardess School in Chicago from \$250 to \$340 monthly. REQUIREMENTS: Attractive appearance, good education, minimum age 20 to 28, height 5'4" to 5'8", weight 110 to 130, proportion to height not to exceed 120, correct education, good education, public contact experience, good character, no criminal record. WHERE: Contact in person American Airlines, 1201 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101. TICKET OFFICE, SHERATON. WHEN: ON THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1956, 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BOOKKEEPER

Best located new car dealership Greater St. Louis; attractive salary and ideal working conditions; auto bookkeeping essential. Give full particulars in reply.

BOX M-61, POST-DISPATCH

WOMAN, help in house, man part time

5 day week, stay on place in west county, 1201 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101. Apartment, utilities, food, car, \$150 start. Lafayette 7-7271.

HEATING SALESMEN

We have "LEADS" you can make \$1500 to \$2000 a month; we are looking for a man or woman in this territory who is successful in sales, insurance, real estate, etc. (particulars in reply). We have a car, fuel, and a good starting pay; good opportunity for advancement. Write

SOUTH
2-ROOM Efficiency, private bath;
cheap rent in exchange for yard
work. FO 1-2696.

SOUTHWEST
KINGSHIGHWAY. 6014 S.: 4
rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator,
\$100. CE 1-4708 or HU 1-4248.
KINGSHIGHWAY 6014 S.: 4
rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator,
\$100. CE 1-4708 or HU 1-4248.
LAWN, 3350: attractive 1-bedroom
apartment, electric kitchen, air-
conditioner, very modern, avail-
able July 15. Upton 5-0161.

apartment; refrigerator, stove, heat
furnished, garage, \$120; adults,
also 1 bedroom apartment: \$97.50
MEHLER REALTORS FL 3-1111

WEST

ALDURON PARK

MIDWEST'S LARGEST
Air-Conditioning Available

\$69.75

UP
1-2-3 BEDROOM
Express bus through development.
Agents on call. Call 781 5300 p.m.
Sat. 4-Sun. 10-5
Wed., Thurs. 9 p.m.
Rapid and Thrift, Broadway
WO 2-4661

LINDELL BLVD.

MODERN — DE LUXE

Bedroom apartment, newly decorated, all utilities included, modern, multi-story fireproof building, built by famous architect. Outstanding 4-room, 2 bathroom apartments. Manager, Apartment 202, FR 1-1557

IN LOVELY LAUREL AREA
CANTERBURY GARDENS
DELMAR AT MCKENNEY

2-Bedroom Apartments, \$95
See Model Apartment, 8640 Brook-
shire open Sun. through Fri. till
9 p.m., Sat. and Sun. till 12
P.M. Phone TR 1-5648.

FURNISHED RENTALS
Available and unfurnished 3-room
apartment to 6 room luxury in ele-
vator buildings. Resident Man-
ager E. WOLFF MANAGEMENT
5457 Delmar NO 7-0662

TRAMORE CASTLE

4525 Lindeell: 6 rooms, 2 baths,
utilities, decor. \$100.00

THE WARWICK COURT
LUXURY TYPE APARTMENT
7 rooms, 2 baths

DICKMANN PA 5-9077
THE MISSOURI
2-bedroom, 3 exposures, porch, 4
closets; manager, laundry, locker.
5522 DELMAR FO 7-9094
BOYLE, 917 S.; 3 rooms, private
bath; adults. PR 2-5020.
CABINNE ESTATE, 1000 S. 10th St.,
St. Louis, Mo. 63104. BR 2-5020.

CABANNE, 5402; new efficiency, refrigerator, range. FO 7-4597.
CATES, 5570: 1st, 2nd and 3d

efficiency; all utilities, refrigerator and stove furnished; \$67.50 month.

LOUIS T. KOHN R.E. GA 1-2262

CLEMENS, 5556; bedroom apartment; heat, hot water, gas, refrigerator, stove. JE 1-5300.

DELMAR, 5340; ST. LOUIS & NEWARK.

ING: EFFICIENCY AND ONE
BEDROOM; ALL UTILITIES
FURNISHED: \$87.50 UP; SEE
MANAGER ON PREMISES OR
EQ. 1-1000

DELMAR, 82xx: 2 bedrooms, available July 16; no children, \$125. Box H-81, Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR - SKINKER efficiency apartment.
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DELMAR, 5335: 3 large rooms; bath, newly decorated; adults.

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GIBSON, 4216-18A: 3 rooms.

JACKSON, 409; 3 1/2 rooms, heat,
hot water; decorated. FR 1-7612.
MARYLAND, 4138; manager of
4142; 3-room, 4 1/2 bathrooms.

MAPLE, 7411 (Maplewood); 4
rooms, modern, \$45. CH 1-5955.
MAPLE, 5016; 3 rooms, \$15;
utilities; will furnish; adults.
5355 Minerva; 1st Fl.; \$75.
5-room efficiency. CE 1-1334.
SARAH, 602 N.; 3 rooms; heat;
gas; hot water; \$59 adults. MA
1-1858.

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JULIAN SCHWANDER
 3920 OLIVE JE 1-5000
 PAGE, 56xx; 2 1-bedroom apart-
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 Rodemeyer-Christel MA 1-4124
 WAGNER, 6221A; 4 rooms, bath;
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 month; adults. TA 1-8766
 WATKINS, 2211

room apartment; \$90; stove and
refrigerator; convenient
Rodemyer-Christel MA 1-4124
WATERMAN, 5641 3 rooms;

761 WESTGATE
7 rooms; newly decorated; heat;
hot water furnishes; \$85. OPEN
PATTIZ REALTY PA 5-7350
WESTGATE, 736; 6 rooms and
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WESTMINSTER 5728; 2nd west;
adults; modern 3 sunroom; con-
venient location.

WESTMINSTER, #35: 7 rooms,
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WESTMINSTER, 4211: 3 rooms,
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A 1-106L

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BX 1-2450.

3314A Blair
HAMBERS, 1426A; 2 rooms, full
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HAMBERS ST. 818; 3 rooms,
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ELEVENTH, 4314 N.; 2 rooms;
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LINCOLN, 3753; 3 rooms, window
in; private entrance; clean.
REAR 1414 N.

ALLISBURY, 2211: 2 rooms, good transportation.

NORTHWEST
 ELT. 1491; 2 rooms, private
 bath; reasonable. ST 1-1896.
 AIVISON. 4571; 4-room efficient;
 private adults. EV 3-5522.

ODFELLOW, 1459; 2 furnished
ma; adults only.
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th, nicely furnished; private
and entrance; good transi-
tion; newly decorated; all
furnishings.

TUS. 5929; 2 or 3-room apart-
ment; sun porch, employed ladies.

NERVA. 5974; 2 rooms; con-
venient; laundry; near Wellston
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GE. 5603A; newly decorated 2

EODOSIA, 3959; 2 rooms, util-
 ities furnished. VO 3-2716.
 RUSH, 4767; 4 rooms, partly
 finished, will show Monday

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kitchenette furnished; adults only; \$12
kly. Call after 5 p.m. EV
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om apartments. FR 2-8762.
TLEMAN, 3943; 4 rooms; pri-
entrance, automatic hot water;
adults. FR 6-2087.
TLEMAN, 3635; near Grand;
usekeeping, refrigerator; adults
house.

employed couple.
VELAND, 4215: 3 rooms and
fans; 3 buses; employed.
OR, 4254: 2-room efficiency.

RENTY, 4223A: 2 rooms, 1st
 private entrance; adults.
 3131A: 2 1/2-room, 1st
 bus. MO #4620
 D. 3640: 2 rooms; nicely fur-
 nished; adults. MO 4-0675.
 D. 3634: large rooms; clean
 bright. MO 4-8120.
 ROOM 3647: 2 rooms; clean.

2151; 2 clean nicely fur-
d; adults; \$45 month. 2-
apartment for caretaker;
month.

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U.S. Communists Claim Right To Criticize Soviet Comrades

Party Declares Degree of Independence From Moscow's Domination—Rejects Charges Against Stalin.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—The United States Communist party says it has the "right and duty" to engage in "friendly criticism" of Red comrades in the Soviet Union and other countries.

The party yesterday declared a degree of independence from Moscow's domination. The American Communists said also they could not go along with Nikita S. Khrushchev's charges that Stalin was 100 per cent to blame for the excesses of his regime.

Communist parties in Italy, France and Britain have also taken more independent public positions toward Moscow in recent weeks.

The national committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. issued a statement yesterday after meeting at an undisclosed place in New York City.

The committee described the party as "an independent Marxist party of American workers dedicated to socialism." The party's relations with Communists in other nations must be based on equality and the "right and duty of all countries to engage in friendly criticism of the theory of practice of the Marxists of any country . . ." it said.

The committee said it was "deeply shocked" by the anti-Stalin disclosures made by Communist party chief Khrushchev in his recent speech to the twentieth Congress of the Russian party.

"A basic analysis of how such perversions of socialist democracy, justice and internationalism were permitted to develop and continue unchecked for 20 years must still be made by

to him all the achievements and grandeur of socialist progress in the U.S.S.R."

The committee also questioned Khrushchev's handling of Jews.

"We are deeply disturbed," the committee said, "by the facts revealed in information coming from Poland that organs and media of Jewish culture were summarily dissolved and a number of their leaders executed."

"This is contrary to the Soviet Union's historic contributions on the Jewish question. Khrushchev's failure to deal with these outrages, and the continuing silence of Soviet leaders, requires an explanation."

NEW YORK MAYOR WANTS LIQUOR-SALE AGE RAISED

NEW YORK, June 25—Mayor Robert F. Wagner said yesterday that he would support a change in state law to raise the minimum age for buying intoxicating liquors from 18 to 21 years.

His position is based, he said, on suggestions from Connecticut

and New Jersey officials who met with him last Monday in a conference on regional problems.

The main point put forward by the two states, Wagner explained, was that teen-age drinkers who cross into New York often cause automobile accidents on the way home.

Both states have a minimum liquor-sale age of 21.

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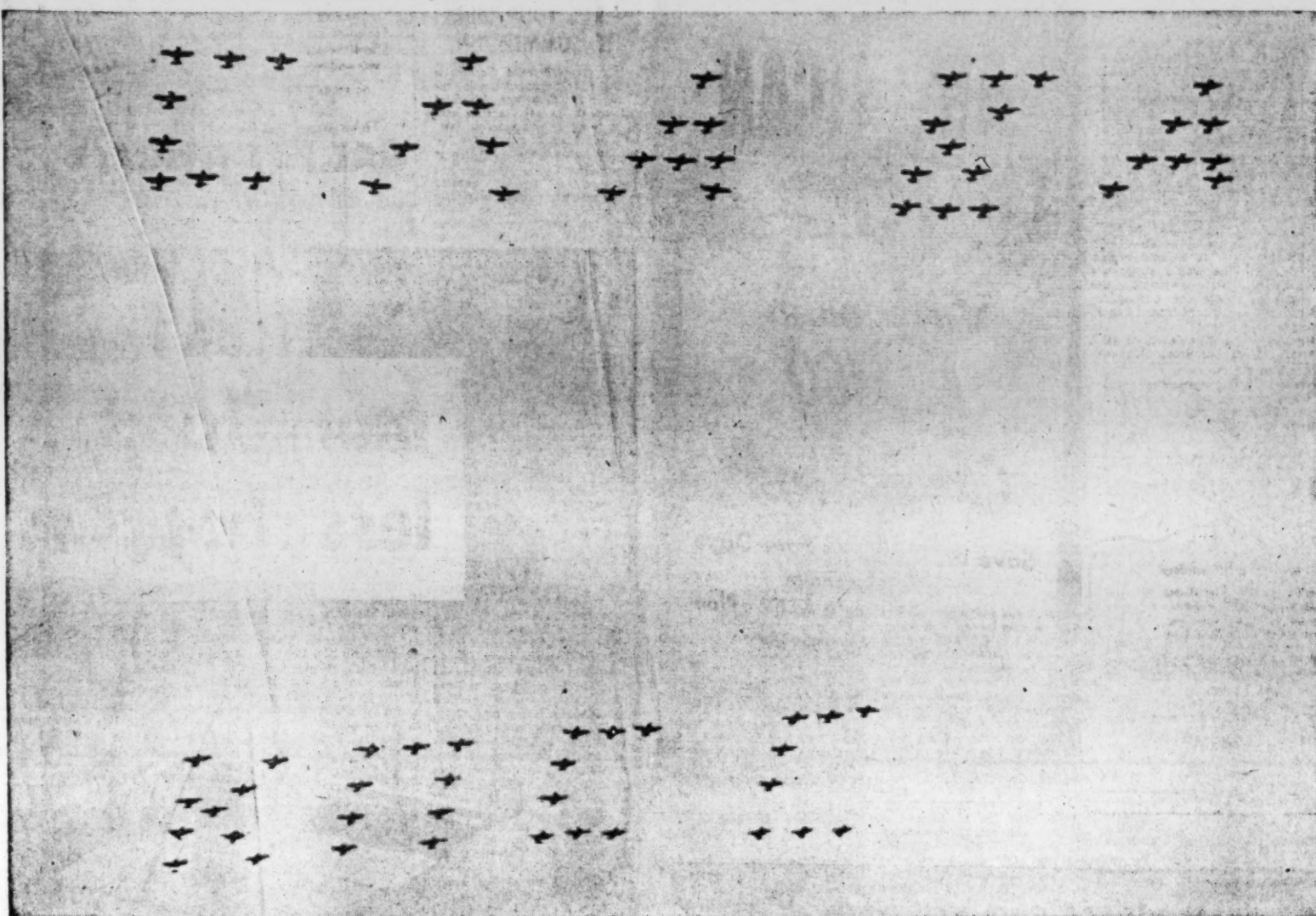
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AERIAL SLOGAN AT SOVIET SHOW

Soviet planes, flying in tight formation, spell out Russian words meaning "Glory to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" in Red Air Force day flypast over Moscow's Tushino airport yesterday. Gen. Nathan S. Twining, United States Air Force chief of staff, was among representatives of 28 nations invited to the show. He commented that the display was well organized, with individual pilots showing great skill and precision.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



KING IN COSTUME

King Paul of Greece is striking figure in the national costume of his country. He wore it on visit to the Greek-Albanian border town of Metsovo Thursday.

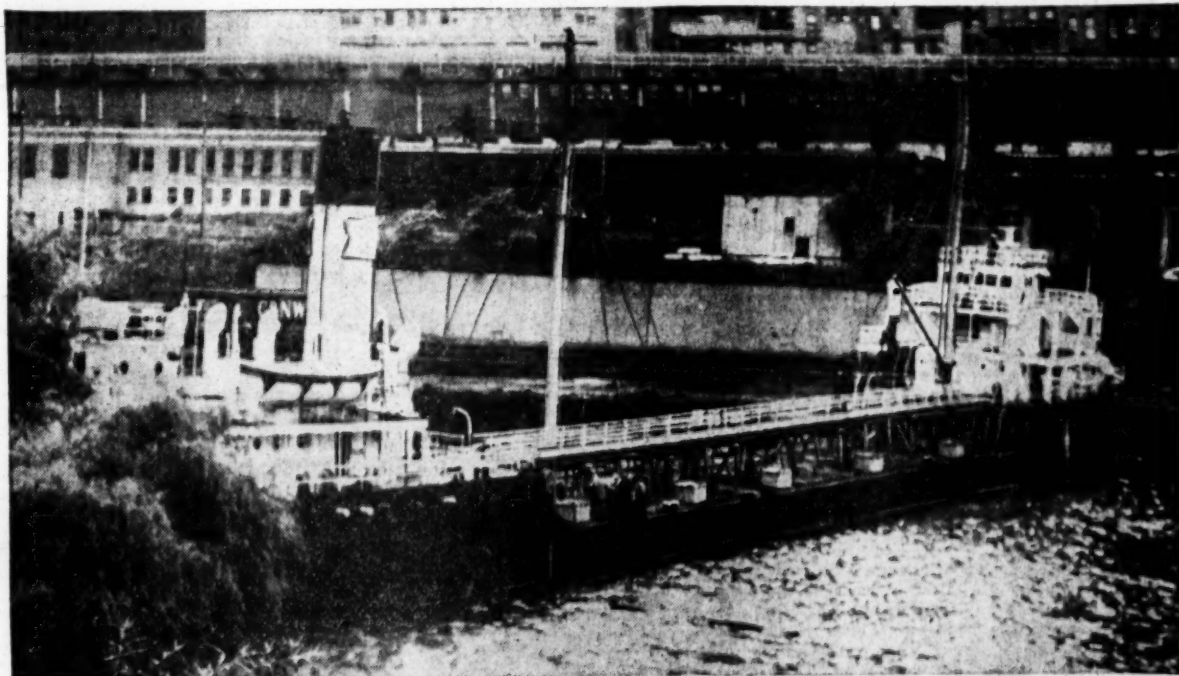
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MEETING COUNTRY'S HEROES

Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru talking with Capt. Ishar Singh, V.C., of the Fifteenth Punjabi Regiment, at meeting with Indian holders of the Victoria Cross at London's India House Saturday. The Victoria Cross is the British Commonwealth's highest award for valor in the field. Nehru is in London to attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference.

—United Press Telephoto.



TANKER IN TROUBLE

Her stern aground, the tanker Pleasdes spans the width of the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland, O., yesterday. The vessel was trying to navigate the twisting river without the aid of tugs, idle in local tugboat operators strike, and blocked the stream for nearly two hours after its stern became imbedded in mud. The Pleasdes was swung around to clear channel, but its stern remained imbedded.

—United Press Telephoto.

Dog of the Week



Solving a warm weather thirst problem, the current Dog of the Week cools off at the Humane Society Shelter with refreshing plate of ice cubes. Almost three months old, the black and white coated pup is of spaniel ancestry. He is available for adoption on personal application to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



ONE MAN'S FAMILY AT 'FAMILY OF MAN'

Members of the R. H. Russell family of Clark, Mo., examining enlarged picture of themselves which formed part of the "Family of Man" exhibit at the City Art Museum. From left are Miss Carolyn Russell; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark with baby daughter Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Russell with sons Mike, Denny and Wayne; Lawrence and Bob Russell (rear); Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell with daughters Emily, Lorraine and baby Linda (in father's arms). Another Russell daughter is in Germany with her soldier-husband and the central figure in the original picture, the grandmother, is now dead. The Russells' picture originally appeared in Life Magazine in 1948. The family made the trip from Clark yesterday to see the exhibition, which concludes today at the museum.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Television in Review A Good Beginning For Rerun Season

By John Crosby

NEW YORK. WELL, I settled down for a long summer of reruns the other day and found it not nearly so painful as I had thought. "I Love Lucy" came up with their most requested old program, with Tennessee Ernie Ford as guest star, and I must admit I found it very entertaining.



TENNESSEE ERNIE

The old pea-picker arrived from what appeared to be part of Tennessee somewhere more backward than a native village in the Congo, and encamped, much against their will, on Desi and Lucy. Ford gets entrapped by subways, bewildered by folding beds, entranced by interior plumbing and beguiled by a wicked city girl (played by Lucy). It was a very funny show, largely because Ernie Ford speaks a picturesque English—"Ding dong, if it ain't"—which almost resembles English.

I don't know that they really talk that way in Tennessee or anywhere on earth, but as language goes, it certainly has a constant element of surprise. As a matter of fact, the sort of Tennessee conjured up by Ernie Ford, I doubt exists anywhere outside of his imagination. I have always contended Ford invented Tennessee, just as I am convinced Herb Shriner invented Indiana. The boys just made it all up. Indiana and Tennessee are just mythical kingdoms like Graustark.

★ ★ ★

THIS SORT OF RERUN will not be too hard to take, especially for those of us who didn't see it the first time. As a matter of fact, it wasn't the reruns that night that seemed stale and tired; it was the new dramas.

Robert Montgomery, for example, presented a drama called "The Soldier Room," with John Newland and Deirre Owens and a great deal of gloomy scenery. This was a dismal little tale about a crabbed, peg-legged, mysterious recluse (Newland) who collected toy soldiers and kept his pretty young wife (Miss Owens) virtually entombed in the old manse.

It was full of dialogue like:

"Darling, what's the matter?"

"Nothing's the matter."

"But something must be the matter?"

"Nothing's the matter, I tell you."

"Darling, I must speak to you."

"I tell you I don't want to talk about it."

★ ★ ★

THE EXCHANGE would go on for minutes. The trouble with this sort of dialogue is that the viewer is likely to conclude that the pair really haven't anything to discuss. And from there it is very easy to decide that it's a mistake for these people to be on television at all, that the story should have remained untold, like a good many jokes I've heard recently.

It's this kind of pragmatic reasoning that leads to channel switching, which is what I did. However, things weren't much better on "Studio One." The play was something called "Snap Your Fingers," which is about a modern witch whose heart wasn't in her work. She was in serious trouble with the upper echelons of witch-hood because she hadn't broken any men's hearts for six months and desired nothing so much as to fall in love and give up her magic powers.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS A DELIGHTFUL IDEA in "Bell, Book and Candle." It was not only enchanting, but hilarious. However, "Snap Your Fingers"—the girl cast her spells by snapping her fingers—is no "Bell, Book and Candle."

Besides some highly pedestrian and terribly unfunny dialogue, the play was obscured by a fussy, elaborate and bouncy performance by Janine Manatis. She couldn't even answer the door without a display of gusto that seemed totally unnecessary for so simple a chore, and this had the ultimate effect on the viewer of simply exhausting him—at least this one.

On the whole, between the new and the old, the reruns had it.

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Talking It Over

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

ONE of the most unpleasant partners is the one who refuses to talk things over calmly, but sulks and pouts when even a trivial difficulty arises. Women may be more frequent offenders than men, but there are plenty of wives who will share the feeling that Mrs. I. describes.

"My trouble is that I can never talk things over with my husband. He claims up when I present a topic that is unpleasant to him in any way. If I insist, he charges me with nagging and trying to start a quarrel; then he sulks in silence and, if possible, walks out. He may give me the silent treatment for two or three days afterward. I've tried everything I can think of, but I don't know how to handle him."

★ ★ ★

I'D HAVE TO KNOW a good deal about his background to prescribe accurately, Mrs. I., but here are some general suggestions. Maybe one or more of them will fit.

Study his personality and temperament. If he's an introvert, it's not easy for him to talk things out, and you will have to depend on roundabout methods.

Watch the times of day when you bring up topics that are unpleasant to him. There are three danger spots in each 24 hours, and I think most wives ignore them. One is at breakfast (or just before or after), the second when he comes home tired in the evening, from his day's work, the third is after you go to bed. Most of the quarrels in any marriage are centered in one or more of those areas, and a smart wife makes great effort to avoid them and to keep the conversation confined to pleasant topics at those times. Go out to dinner once a month for this purpose, and after you have had a good meal, settle down to talk over some of the things that each of you would like to discuss.

★ ★ ★

DIVIDE THE LABOR in family council. Many "unpleasant topics" grow out of chores the wife could have done for herself, but which she thinks her husband should do for her. If finances are a subject of conflict, make out a budget and handle things in a business-like way.

Credit him (within reasonable limits) with knowledge, and with good intentions. Bring up some subject by saying in effect, "I've been thinking about your suggestion the other day, and I believe we ought to adopt it. How would it do to . . ." and so on, extending it a little further but making it appear to be his own idea.

More than one wife sends her husband to work in the morning with her complaints and accusations ringing in his ears; meets him with another installment when he comes home; and goes over the whole subject afresh after they get in bed. Just try being courteous and tactful instead, Mrs. I., and see if you notice any improvement.

Dodgers Are an Open Book to Her

Chinese-Born Woman Knows Just About Everything About Ball Club

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 25. WHEN Mrs. Maisie Chen saw her first baseball game in New York in 1950, she was thoroughly confused. She couldn't understand "what all those men in pajamas were running around trying to do."

It didn't take Mrs. Chen long to find out. In no time at all she was a hard-bitten baseball fan and a Brooklyn Dodger rooter in particular. She arranged her housework so she could listen to ball games on the radio and watch them on television. She read everything about baseball she could lay hands on and collected masses of newspaper clippings and magazine articles about the Dodgers. She made a collection of Dodger yearbooks and soon could relate incidents about the Beloved Bums that took place while she was still a schoolgirl in China and before she had ever heard of baseball.

Earlier this month, Maisie proved that she knows just about everything there is to know about the Dodgers. After five weeks of answering questions about her favorite team on NBC's "The Big Surprise," she clinched the program's last show of the season by walking off with the \$100,000 top prize.

It was a big night for the tiny housewife. And another big one is yet to come. On the night of July 2, Maisie, her husband and two children will be the guests of the Dodger management at Ebbetts Field and be feted by the entire Dodger team.

So far Maisie has spent none of her winnings but she intends to buy a piano for her daughter, Annette, 9, and a camera for her son, Martin, 14. And she hopes to bring her 60-year-old mother to the United States from Hong Kong.

Out of the \$100,000 which Maisie won through the amazing knowledge of baseball she has piled up in only a little more than five years, the government will take between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in taxes. She is perfectly satisfied with what will be left.

"After all, the United States has let us live here since we came in 1950," she says. "We hope to become citizens. We cannot go back to Communist China."

Born Kwansau Chu, in the province of Kwang Tung, Maisie acquired her American first name when at the age of eight she was sent to a school operated by the Maryknoll Sisters in Hong Kong. Her father, a merchant, had gone to South America to seek his fortune and never returned. Her mother was a teacher in a Chinese school in Kwang Tung. An only child, Maisie eventually went to Lingnan University in Canton where she majored in Western literature and it was there she



MRS. MAISIE CHEN, WHO SAW HER FIRST BASEBALL GAME IN 1950 IN NEW YORK, PROVED THAT SHE NOW KNOWS ENOUGH ABOUT THE SPORT TO WALK OFF WITH THE \$100,000 TOP PRIZE ON "THE BIG SURPRISE" TV SHOW.

met Kun-Chih Chen who was later to become her husband.

In 1938 Kun-Chih Chen came to America to take his master's degree in political science at New York University and the following year Maisie also came to this country to further her studies at New York U.

Married in New York in 1940, they returned to China in 1941 when Chen was offered a professorship at Kwangsi University. In 1942 when the Japanese took over Hong Kong, Maisie now the mother of a year-old son, was there visiting her mother. With her mother and the child she set out to join her husband in the interior of China. It was a perilous journey.

FOR 25 days, traveling by foot, sedan chair and bus, Maisie, her mother and the infant in arms, fought their way over roads strafed by Japanese planes. Their few belongings were strapped to their backs. Food was scarce and pure water non-existent. Maisie fed her baby powdered milk mixed with boiled ditch water.

"It's a miracle," she says, "that my baby didn't die."

From Kwangsi University, Prof. Chen went to Chungking to teach in a political institute and then was appointed to the Foreign Ministry. After the war he was sent to Turkey as the first secretary of the Chinese embassy at Ankara. In 1948, Maisie, by now the mother of two children, returned to China and was caught in Canton when

the Communists came. "I was more scared of the Communists than of the Japanese," the 35-year-old Mrs. Chen says. "I was sure the Communies would kill me and the children because of my husband's political background."

Disguised as an amah, Maisie, again with her mother but this time with two small children instead of one, made her way to Hong Kong and was attempting to return to her husband in Turkey by way of the United States when she received word that he had been relieved of his post in Ankara, because the Nationalists no longer had sufficient funds to maintain a full embassy staff there.

In the United States on a transit visa, Maisie and the children were later given permission to remain in the United States. It was difficult for Prof. Chen to find a job and in October of 1950, Maisie and her husband, who had long since Americanized his first name to Kenneth, did what so many of their countrymen had done before them. They opened a restaurant and named it the "Lingnan" after the Chinese University which they both attended. At first Maisie helped out around the place but when the business began to prosper she began to devote more and more time to being a mother and homemaker.

"And to watching baseball games," she laughs.

Today the Chens live in a pleasant six-room apartment in

Manhattan's Central Park West district just a block from Riverside drive and the Hudson river. On weekends and holidays the entire family repairs to the park to indulge in pitching and batting practice.

"My husband says I hit just like Stan Musial," the diminutive Maisie laughs.

SINCE winning the \$100,000, Maisie has broadcast in Cantonese over the Voice of America on a program aimed at Communist China and she has appeared at several charity benefits with members of the Dodger team. Even her children, the only two Chinese among the 1600 students at Holy Name School have become near celebrities. The kids report that other children ask them for their autographs. Maisie is, herself, of course, quite a heroine to all the kids in the neighborhood. When she won the top money on "The Big Surprise" the sponsors of the program announced that they were making a donation to a special trust fund for the benefit of National Little League Baseball Organizations all over the country in the name of Mrs. Chen.

Maisie believes that an interest in baseball is a young boy's best insurance against becoming a juvenile delinquent. "It's the best game in the world," she says with conviction.

During the five weeks she was on "The Big Surprise," Maisie was called upon to answer an amazing assortment of questions about the Dodgers.

Asked who managed the Dodgers in 1900—17 years before she was born—she correctly named Ned Hanlon. She identified Pee Wee Reese as the Dodger who won a marbles championship at the age of 12, Roy Campanella as the Dodger who carries a Bible with him on every trip and manager Walter Alston as a former high school teacher. On the last show of the season, she found the answers particularly easy. They all dealt with the 1955 series, the first time in history that the Dodgers won the world series.

"I think I remember every game of the series almost play-by-play," Maisie laughed. "I really take my baseball to heart. When the Dodgers lose a game I can't sleep that night. I lay awake going over the whole game. Maybe that's why I remember so well and was able to answer all the questions about the team."

★ ★ ★

THE bidding:

South West North East

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2♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

3♣ Pass 3♣ Pass

4♣ Pass 4♣ Pass

5♣ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

7♣ Pass 7♣ Pass

8♣ Pass 8♣ Pass

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79♣ Pass 79♣ Pass

80♣ Pass 80♣ Pass

Contract Bridge

By Esley Blackwood

THIS is another hand from the match between the team of Champion, Dale, Muzzy and Mrs. Keen against the team from Uptown Club, whose members were named by the sheerest coincidence) North, East, South and West.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. Dale

♠QJ102

♥76

♦Q652

♣K109

Mr. West

♠K943

♥9853

♦7

♣8542

Mr. East

♠A75

♥AQJ102

♦A943

♣7

Mr. Muzzy

♠86

♥K4

♦KJ109

♣AQJ63

The bidding:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♣ Dbl.

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Shotgun Draft Starts With a Bang

**Words, Wit
And Wisdom**
By William Morris



★ ★ ★

THE PROBLEM of who wrote Anna Karenina, which has been told on successive generations of despots, popped up again in London. It gets better through the years—since I first read it in Winchell's column. Krushchev claimed during his visit to 10 Downing that once in Moscow he asked a student, "Who wrote Anna Karenina?" The frightened student said, "Not me. I didn't do it." Khrushchev claims he sent for a MVD agent and bawled him out for terrorizing the student. He demanded a report. The MVD man came back the next day with bruised knuckles and a report, "The student has finally admitted writing Anna Karenina," he asserted.

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.



★ ★ ★

I WONDER if this young girl has confided in her own

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Moore added insult to injury by buying two mules with the money. He named one "Babe," the other "Ruth."

And he got pretty mad at it when he seen I warn't no to hit him, and I didn't b

—Designing
Fashion for
—By Elizabeth

chuckle and take on like I thought it was about the same thing. I even had a few when he'd jab me in the back and things like that, and then kick at my heels some more, and I'd try, heehaw a bit, 'cuz, only it was right hard to do with my heel hurting that way, but I heaved my shoulders up and down and made myself grin-and-oll-like that.

By Elizabeth Hillver

MISS V. H. "I have an old trunk which must stay in my bedroom because it stores things I must get at occasionally. What can I do to make it presentable?"

By Jo Fischer

By: Dr. Fischer

A black and white cartoon illustration. In the foreground, a woman with short, dark hair, wearing a dark sailor-style dress with a white collar and a dark belt, is seated at a desk. She is holding a telephone receiver to her ear with her left hand and gesturing with her right hand. On the desk in front of her is a typewriter and a sign that reads "HYSTERIA". To her right, there are some papers and a small box. In the background, a man in a dark suit and white shirt is standing behind a counter or desk, looking at a document. He has a thought bubble above his head. On the wall behind him is a clock. To the right of the man, there is a tall filing cabinet with several drawers. The cartoon is signed "J. FISCHER" in the bottom right corner.

"HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO CALL ME DURING BUSINESS HOURS, BORIC? THIS LINE HAS TO BE KEPT OPEN FOR MUCH MORE IMPORTANT BOY FRIENDS!"



So what I finally decided was that the only thing I could do was just go ahead and buy some of them a few times.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON SOAP

Use with ALL
detergents and
soaps, blue or white.

For magic whitening
and color
brightening that
cannot be done
with a bleach.

**FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS
AND REGULAR WASHERS**

AND REGULAR WASHERS

DRAPES ONE OF



**BEST
OF DR
SLIPCO
IN THE**

**CUST
SLIP
F. R.**

See Our Drapes In These Display

SOUTH		NORTH
Slamers Acres, Lemay	Forestwood,	
Sherbrooke Meadows	Knollwood	
Union Road		
Reavis Gardens	NORTH	
Reavis Barracks Rd.	High Me	
WEST		Florissant
Barrat Bros, Kirkwood		
Winston Park		
Manchester, Mo.	E. St. L. W.	

**TEEN-AGE GIRLS
BECOME A MEMBER OF
THE JUNIOR
"MISS U.S.A. CLUB"**

**A TEEN-AGE PHYSICAL CULTURE
PROGRAM DEDICATED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF
A MORE PERFECT BODY AND VIBRANT HEALTH**

Famous Alvin Roy, Miss U.S.A. judge and international figure authority invites you to join this new teen-age organization!

Enjoy a complete summer program of physical activity and fun designed for you to acquire a lovely glamorized figure . . . to tone up your body for sex vitality and glowing health!

For pep, vitality and glowing health . . .
Your body can be re-proportioned. You can either lose
or gain weight . . . your measurements can be improved!
Yes, you, too, can have a bathing beauty figure!
Life awaits you! You will be proud and self-confident . . .
in sport clothes and formals . . . you will be popular
new friends!

The Junior "Miss U.S.A. Club" also offers you exciting social functions . . . an entire summer packed full of fun and excitement!

You will have full use of all studio facilities including lounges, gymnasium, spot-reducing machines, steam room, massage rooms, compression showers and solarium for year-round golden suntan!

SO...WHETHER...
FAT or THIN

THE "MISS U.S.A. CLUB" AND START
LIVING AGAIN!

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ST. LOUIS

Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. **OPINION**

I AM writing this to Mrs. X who says her daughter is in love with a man nine years her senior. I am 18 years old and married to a man 10 years my senior. I, too, was 16 when we fell in love and our plans were the same—we'd wait until I finished high school, but my father objected just as you do, and although he thought he had won, he did not succeed in breaking us up. We merely kept our engagement a secret and one month after graduation, we sent them invitations to our wedding. My husband is wonderful to me. We have our own home and we both work. I don't believe I will ever feel cheated out of fun and dates. My father long regretted what he did to us, as he can see I am happier now than I have ever been. We will be married a year in July. I have more now than a lot of women 30 years and older, including love. Mrs. X just because he's nine years older doesn't mean he's too old. Just encourage her to finish school. That's the most important right now. Take it from

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Martha:
I JUST FINISHED READING a letter in your column signed "Worried." I would like to say to the writer: Drop the man. I married a man 14 years older than I, and I couldn't even go to the market without being accused of wrongdoings. That's a tip from one who knows you will

A WOMAN WHO KNOWS.

THERE YOU HAVE TWO SIDES to the same question. But we can't generalize on age in relation to happiness. Some couples separated by many years have been far happier than some whose ages were the same. On the other hand, building a marriage that can endure happily is not always an easy task and too great a difference in ages just places one more obstacle in the way. I feel that Mrs. X had every right to be concerned because her daughter, not yet through high school, had fallen in love with one of her teachers. Had they both been five years older, the problem would have been far less serious, but it isn't good to deprive a high school junior of the right to normal companionship among her fellow teen-agers.

IN ANSWER TO Curious: Although it is not at all necessary, of course, that both husband and wife be selected by the bride and groom as wedding attendants, both should be invited to such parties as the rehearsal dinner and the wedding reception, luncheon or supper. Sometimes, if an attendant is engaged, and that person is a good friend of the bride couple, he or she may be included, but usually just casual girl friends or boy friends of the attendants are not invited to events scheduled only for the bride party.

Do you want to meet new friends? Martha Carr's free lists of clubs—one for young adults, one for those between 30 and 50, one for senior citizens—will direct you to organizations which welcome visitors or new members. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Marital Storms

By Ruth Millett

ASKED how he and his wife had remained happily married for 60 years, a Boston husband had a simple explanation: "Any time I got angry during my married life, I'd go to the cellar and chop wood."

Today's compact little homes without basements or attics don't afford a man much room in which to get away and work off his anger and frustrations. But with a little ingenuity today's young husbands ought to be able to work out some substitute scheme for making themselves scarce when a marital storm starts brewing. They could, instead of chopping wood, push the power mower, water the lawn, tinker with the car, get to work with their power tools or go out to the golf course and knock a golf ball around.

It really doesn't matter how a man puts his pent up fury to work, just so he does something besides unleash it in the family living room.

But whatever today's husband decides on as his own way of working off anger, here is a tip he will do well to keep in mind:

Don't slam the door behind you when you go out. You'll be much more welcome when you return, calm, cool and collected, if you can forego the pleasure of slamming the door.

Any husband willing to follow the Boston husband's formula for keeping husband and wife arguments to a minimum with the added bit of advice about the door slamming ought to lead a fairly peaceful married life.

It takes two to keep a quarrel going but it only takes one to walk away from it.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

MOTHER writes: "My daughter has invited a boy she knows to go with her to the prom. She has bought and paid for the tickets. After the dance the boys and girls usually go somewhere for something to eat. Knowing how little money young boys have, I hate to see him have to spend any unnecessary money. I wonder if it would be proper for me to hand him a sum of money before they leave for the dance to take care of the evening's expenses. I would like very much to do this but don't want to embarrass him. Will you please tell me if this would be proper?"

If you know the boy well, you might hand him some money, telling him, "This is so you can treat the others to anything special that they would like."

DEAR MRS. POST: The other day I was walking on the street with a friend of mine and met a boy I know from school. I called out "hello" and my friend criticized me for doing this, saying that it was the boy's place to speak first. Will you please tell me if I was wrong to say "hello" first? Answer: You were certainly not wrong in speaking first.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband and brother-in-law are not on speaking terms. My sister and her husband are giving a large reception shortly to announce their daughter's engagement. I have been invited. Would it be proper for me to go without my husband?

Answer: If you don't mind going alone, and your husband has no objection to your going, I see no reason for your staying away.

An Author With Writer's Cramp

Affliction Comes as Terrible Blow to Mary Roberts Rinehart

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP). Mary Roberts Rinehart, nearing 80, is suffering from writer's cramp. This comes as a terrible blow to the onetime nurse who became the most successful woman author in American history.

"I have trouble with my right hand," she said. "It's a chore for me even to write a check today. I do hope it will clear up soon, for I love to work. I'm very much at a loss now that I'm not writing."

Writers' cramp is a rare disease among modern authors. Most use typewriters, some even dictate their stories. But Mrs. Rinehart is a painstaking craftsman who writes three drafts of every mystery story or novel she turns out by long-hand with a fountain pen she has used for 24 years.

That fountain pen is her most cherished possession. She values it even more highly than the Gainsborough and Raeburn portraits that adorn the living room of her richly furnished 17-room Fifth Avenue apartment, where she lives alone with three servants. She even puts the pen in a box in a bedside table when she sleeps.

MRS. RINEHART took up writing after the panic of 1907 wiped out the family investments and left them \$12,000 in debt. She had three young sons at the time.

"I never really meant to be a writer," she said. "I never wanted a career. And if I had



MARY ROBERTS RINEHART... "IT'S A CHORE FOR ME EVEN TO WRITE A CHECK."

to start all over again today, I don't think I would. The competition now is too keen. But competition rarely bothers

ered Mrs. Rinehart. Writing on a rigid schedule—from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.—she turned out from 2000 to 6000 words a day. The result: 60 books—more than 11,000,000 copies—that made her the leading best seller American author of the twentieth century.

A publisher recently estimated that in the last 40 years her world public has paid \$27,000,000 to buy her books and see her plays. Mrs. Rinehart is justifiably proud of that record. She feels it's "not a bad achievement for one woman working all alone with a pen at a desk."

She loves to live graciously, surrounded by the symbols of splendor and elegance. Her spirit leans on and is refreshed by the durability of lovely things.

"The nicety of living is going out of the world," she said. "But I like it and cling to it. My tenure of life has been uncertain. I must make the best of it I can."

MRS. RINEHART'S LIFE has been full of tragedy and illness. Her brilliant father, an inventor, committed suicide. Her mother, a paralytic invalid, was accidentally scalded to death in her bath, unable to cry for help. In 1932 she lost her husband, a tuberculosis specialist. Fifteen times she herself has undergone surgery, once for cancer. She has survived four coronary attacks and, against the advice of her doctor, still smokes a pack of cigarettes a day.

Her greatest joys are "to be surrounded by my family"—she has more than a dozen great grandchildren—"and to do a day's work."

The Dean Speaks Up Remembrances of France

By Adele Starbird

"PARIS," said a vivacious lady who had returned from a world tour, "is just a state of mind."

So it is, I suppose that all the sirens were also states of mind. There still remains a little something to be explained: What was the secret of their fascination?

Last February I received a letter which I have read a great many times. It was from a man who had gone to France as a soldier in 1918, and "fell in love with the country, its people and its customs." He begged me to write more often about France because he feared that his memories will grow dim—he has not been able to return—and he made an inventory of all the things he loved there, in terms so exact and true that he did for me what he was asking me to do: he wove a spell and evoked the mysterious presence of France.

of your own home and your loved ones.

The quietness that settled over the village at twilight. The girl standing under a gaslight where the reflection from the light and the moisture in the air seemed to create a halo above her head.

The thrift displayed by every man, woman and child, and their thankfulness for everything that God has seen fit to give them.

The view of Paris from the roof of the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the realization that here on this spot was the beginning of Paris.

The smell of the pavement after a light shower of rain on a warm evening.

The sound of ironclad wheels passing over cobblestones. The peace and calm of the bookstalls.

The laughter of the children watching the Punch and Judy show, and the old ladies selling red cherries.

The smell of fried potatoes

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and onion soup in the open ket-

ties at the market place.

Clare Montparnasse with its whitewashed passages and hurry and bustle.

The trip back to Paris late at night from Versailles in a horse-drawn cab with a driver who spoke English.

The dampness rising from the Seine as you sat on a bench and gazed at the wonder of Notre Dame.

The porter closing the gates and shutters for the evening.

THERE IS MUCH MORE—about 1500 words! I wish I could quote all of it.

Gene Wiegand of Gillespie, Ill., says that he has only one material souvenir of France, a red, paper-covered pamphlet and map of Paris which he purchased 38 years ago. But I think that Mr. Wiegand is richer than all the souvenir hunters. For he has understood France, and the siren city revealed herself—and that is a considerable experience. With his map and his memories, he is a man to be envied.

Better Service

Pliers will give better service if you keep the serrations at the top of the jaws clean and sharp.

Cleaning can be done with a fine wire brush. For sharpening, use a small file.

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Colorful Plate

Colorful vegetable plate: Baked stuffed tomatoes, green peas or asparagus, candied sweet potatoes, water cress.

STARTS JULY 2nd

BILL CHABLE

KXOK

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By for and about Women

International Pattern

ENGLISH couture, influenced as it is by royal patronage, has a definite regal quality. Among the famous names who design clothes fit for a queen is Lachasse, creator of this model which can be formal or casual depending on the choice of fabric.

Set-in bands that are continued from the shoulder straps emphasize an elongated bodice. In linen, pretty cottons, slubbed or smooth silks, it is perfect for summer wear. Later you will want to make it again in faille, silk taffeta, satin or brocade.

Pattern S-314, size 12, requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress.

To order a pattern, state size, P.O. Box 993, G.P.O. Dept. SX-17, New York 1, N.Y. Ninety-six cents extra. Address page Pattern Book "B" 50 cents. International Designer Patterns. If paid by check add 4 cents.



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of Laeken, Belgium
WAS BUILT FOR THE PARIS
EXPOSITION OF 1900—WHERE
IT WAS PURCHASED BY
KING LEOPOLD II FOR USE AS
A PUBLIC RESTAURANT
THE RESTAURANT WAS A
FINANCIAL FAILURE

*STILL WATER
RUNS DEEP*
IT DOES NOT
—IT STANDS
STILL

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

PET SHOP
ON SALE
CANNIES

WON'T DRY ME!
I PRESUME!

GIVE ME A RING AND LET
ME KNOW
HOW IT
WORKS!

WILL DO IT!
BYE!

HI, TOOTS!
WELL, DOES IT
DRY THEM NOW?

IT CERTAINLY
DOES! COME
RIGHT OVER...
I WANT
TO SHOW MY
APPRECIATION!

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
SOMETHING'S WRONG
WITH MY CLOTHES
DRYER!

HERE'S YOUR TROUBLE...
THE THERMOJIGGER NEEDS
TO BE ADJUSTED!

GOOD!
ADJUST IT!

WON'T DRY ME!
I PRESUME!

GIVE ME A RING AND LET
ME KNOW
HOW IT
WORKS!

WILL DO IT!
BYE!

HI, TOOTS!
WELL, DOES IT
DRY THEM NOW?

IT CERTAINLY
DOES! COME
RIGHT OVER...
I WANT
TO SHOW MY
APPRECIATION!

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

AND SINCE I HAVE A 48-
HOUR LAY-OVER, I'VE DECIDED
TO GIVE NORMAN MY LOVE,
MYSELF—MIND?

WHY, MILLY!
YOU MEAN
YOU WOULDN'T
TRUST ME?
YOUR BEST
FRIEND?

I DON'T
TRUST HIM!
ARE YOU
SURE?
NOT
INTERESTED
YOU OB-
VIOUSLY
ARE!

NEVER
WAS
IN THE
NOT
INTERESTED
YOU OB-
VIOUSLY
ARE!

BUT LET'S NOT
FORGET THE MAIN
PURPOSE OF
THIS TRIP

I KNOW
THE
AIRLINE WANTS
TO REINSTATE HIM
AS A PILOT—BUT
FROM THERE ON
I TAKE OVER, O.K.?

O.K.—BUT DON'T CLIP
YOUR WINGS TOO
SOON

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TODAY
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Service Smiles
By Art Gates

SENATOR, WE MUSTN'T LOSE
SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT GRIPING
IS CONSIDERED A HEALTHY SIGN
IN THE SERVICE!

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

BUT, POP,
I HAVE TO
BORROW YOUR
CAR...MY
JALOPY ISN'T
RUNNING!

ARCHIE, YOU
WRITE DOWN
WHAT YOU NEED
TO GET IT GOING,
AND I'LL
PAY FOR IT!

HERE'S
THE
LIST!

I'LL GET IT
ON MY WAY
TO THE
OFFICE!

YES, SIR?

I HAVE A LIST
OF THINGS HERE
I'D LIKE CHARGED
TO MY ACCOUNT!

"TWO HUNDRED FEET
OF BAILING WIRE,
TEN GALLONS OF GAS—
AND PAY THREE
POLICE TICKETS!"

HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Wroe

DOT! DITTO! CHIP!
WHAT A FILTHY
MESS!

GET INTO
THE HOUSE!
WE'LL SEE
WHAT YOUR
FATHER HAS
TO SAY
ABOUT
THIS!

DISGRACEFUL!

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

ALL RIGHT, MADAME ZERO. I
GUESS I'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE
MY CALL. THIS PHONE
IS DEAD.

PLEASE
HURRY, MISS DORIAN.
THE PHOTOGRAPHER
IS WAITING.

I HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND THE
ARTISTIC PURPOSE BEHIND
OUR INSISTENCE ON RECOVERING
THIS ROSE...

OF COURSE SHE
DOES, MY
DEAR.

WHAT SEEMS
TO BE WRONG,
SIR?

OPERATOR SAYS HONEY'S PHONE
IS OUT OF ORDER. AFTER THAT
BURGLARY ATTEMPT, I DON'T
LIKE IT. DESMOND, WE'D
BETTER CHECK UP...

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

HOME, SWEET HOME!
BOY, IS IT WONDERFUL!

WHERE'S YOUR NEXT
ASSIGNMENT,
BUZ?

BACK TO FURNACE
HALLS IN CALIFORNIA.
I'M TAKING YOU AND
PEPPER WITH ME—AND
AUNTIE TOO, IF
SHE'LL GO.

WE'LL ALL HOP IN
THE CAR AND JUST
LOAF ALONG—NO
CAMPING, FISHING,
TAKING IT EASY...
HOW DOES THAT
SOUND?

YOU CAN'T TAKE
POOR PEPPER
3,000 MILES IN A
CAR. HE GETS
CAR-SICK.

OH, DEAR! YOU'D BETTER
GO ON IN THE CAR, BUZ.
I'LL TAKE PEPPER
BY TRAIN. SWEETHEART,
I WAS COUNTING ON THE FAMILY
HAVING A TWO-WEEKS PICNIC
TOGETHER.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

O.K., LET'S GET
IT OVER WITH—
HOW MUCH?

THIS IS A LITTLE OUT OF MY
TERRITORY—BUT DOESN'T DINNER
WITH A GIRL'S FAMILY CARRY A
LITTLE MORE THAN A CASUAL
SIGNIFICANCE?

IT'S ALL IN
THE WAY YOU
LOOK AT IT.

EVERYONE'S A COMPLICATED
FEMALE. FULL OF KID-
STUFF IDEALS ABOUT
ROMANCE. O.K., SO I'LL
PLAY IT HER WAY. I'LL
BUILD UP A TRUST IN ME THAT
NOTHING CAN DESTROY.
UNDERSTAND?

NO—BUT I'M
WILLING TO LEARN
FROM THE
MASTER
STRATEGIST
HIMSELF!

MARY A SOUL, ANDY BOY
TONIGHT I'M BEING FED BY
THE JONES FAMILY! IT'LL
BE COZY, HOME-COOKED
AND DIRTY CHEAP!!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

BUCKSHOT, WHEN
I CATCH YOU
I'LL...

WHOA, RUSTY!
I CAN'T RUN FOR
LAUGHING!

WHAT'S SO
FUNNY?

HERE YOU AN' ME ARE
FALLS... MEMBERS OF THE
CLUB... SHOWN TO STICK
TOGETHER AGAINST ALL
ENEMIES...

...AN' THE FIRST
THING WE DO IS FIGHT
EACH OTHER!

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

YOU LET WALKER
GET OUT WITH \$95
BOSS—OF HOUSE
DOUGH!

WHEN YOU SHOOT
OVER BAITED MARSH,
SMITTY, YOU GOTTA
SPEND A LITTLE
FOR GRAM!

WE'LL GET
BACK SOME
OF MY MONEY
...AND A
LOT OF WALKER'S!

MEAN-
WHILE

HELLO, HONEY!
HAPPY DAYS ARE
HERE AGAIN!

HERE'S A BAT AND MASK,
BOBBY... TO GO WITH
THAT GRUJANY GLOVE
SERGEANT DRAKE
BOUGHT YOU!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

In the offices
of "Prose"
the weekly
news magazine
Home view
Melion
girl Friday to
reporter
Steve
Roper
is today on
her boss' desk
in preparation
for the day's
work

IS THERE A JOKER
HERE NAMED ROPER?

OH!—YOU
STARTLED ME!
YES, A MISTUN
ROPER WORKS
HERE!

HE TAKES
PICTURES?

HE'S A STAFF WRITER—
PHOTOGRAPHY! I'M HIS
SECRETARY! CAN I
HELP YOU?

THIS IS
PERSONAL

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

LOOK! CYNTHIA
IS A SHEEPDOG!

YIPES!
SHE DOES
LOOK SICK!

PLEASE, WE MUST
RUSH POOR CYNTHIA
TO THE CITY
HOSPITAL!

THE
COPIERS
READY,
SIR?

ALL OF US
FIT IN
OKAY!

SIT BACK AND
RELAX, MISTER?

OH!—YOU'VE GOT TO GO FASTER??
DOCTOR BAQUE SAID THERE ISN'T
A MOMENT TO SPARE?

HINNNH
HINNNH

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

NOW FOR
ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND
DOLLARS—
ARE YOU
READY?

WHAT A MIND—
AND ONLY TEN
YEARS OLD!

BOY, YOU AT LEAST
GOT A LOT OF STAMINA!
I SAUCE OUT TWO
WEEKS AGO WHEN
HE ANSWERED MY
HUNDRED DOLLAR
QUESTION AND I
HAVEN'T HAD THE
NERVE TO GO
BACK!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THERE SHE GOES
—MISS X?

QUICKLY—
TWO
HORSES!

RELAX, PAL. TAKES
A FEW MINUTES
FOR THEM
SADDLE.

IF WE CAN GRAB HER—THE
BRAINS OF THE MOB—AND
DELIVER THE PACKAGE
—WE'LL REALLY END
THIS STREET
MISSION!

THERE THEY GO! GET
YOUR GUN READY, THIS
IS OUR LAST CHANCE
TO GET THOSE
PLANS!

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

TO TRAINS

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THERE is an old saying, "as
scarce as hen's teeth," and
it points out the fact that
hens are without teeth.
Birds in general have beaks,
or bills, instead of teeth. A
baby bird inside the shell, how-
ever, has an egg tooth. This is
a hard, sharp object at the end
of the little bill.

The egg tooth has value. It
is used to hack at the shell
from the inside, and to break
through. This is a most impor-
tant act. Egg teeth are lost soon
after they perform their task.



PREHISTORIC BIRDS

fly very well?
As the weight of scientific
opinion is on the side of those
who believe that this bird flew
in an awkward manner, per-
haps a little better than a bat.
The remains indicate that the
wing feathers and the muscles
which operated them were
strong.

Q. What was Western Bird?
A. A big bird which lived in
the United States long ago. It
came later than Dawn Bird
but was in Kansas when that
state was under salt water.

Western Bird grew to be
about five feet long. Judging
by the skeleton, this bird was
without the power of flight.
There were teeth in the beak
of Western Bird—64 of them.

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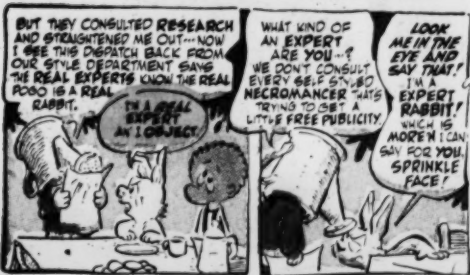
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POGO—

By Walt Kelly



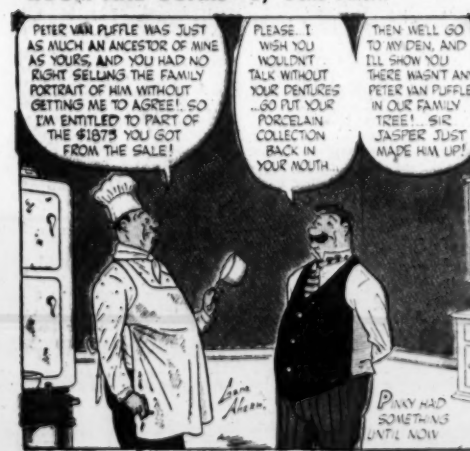
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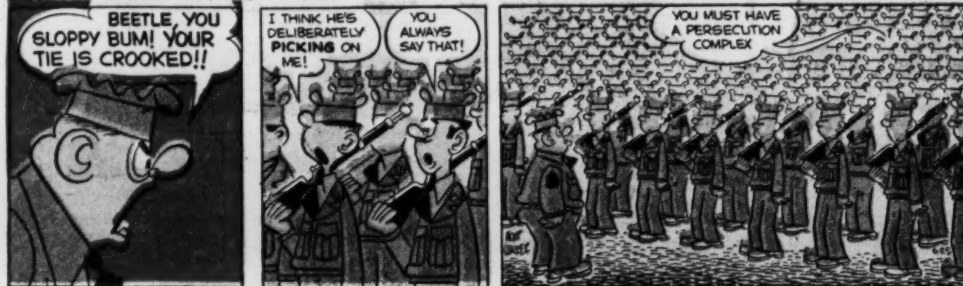
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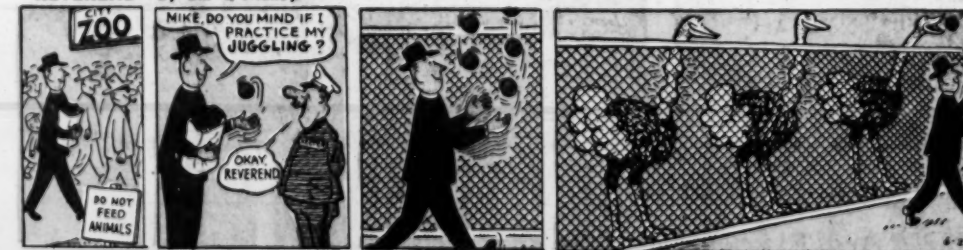
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GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"What I had in mind was avoiding the bitterness, the feeling of injustice, the resentment that's usually caused by starting at the bottom!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



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